

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 80

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Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Downtown parade Thursday night

The annual Moose parade on Thursday night, Halloween, will begin at 7 after costumed marchers register prior to 6:45. All residents are invited to participate. The parade will proceed from the City Hall along Niedringhaus Avenue, State Street, 19th Street and Edison Avenue back to the City Hall. Prizes will be given. Area police chiefs have designated the hours of 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday for Halloween trick-or-treating by costumed youngsters.

Book to be signed

Reporter Charles Bosworth Jr. and Don W. Weber, former Madison County state's attorney, co-authors of the book "Precious Victims," will be present for book signing at the Granite City District Library branch, 2145 Johnson Road, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. They will also talk about writing the book and answer questions from the audience. An investigative report of the Paula Sims murder case, "Precious Victims" is currently on the list of paperback best sellers.

Tip of the hat



Michelle Snelson of Granite City recently received the Cecile C. Christensen Sterrett Scholarship. Snelson, a sophomore business major at Western Illinois University, was presented with the scholarship honor at the 6th Annual Scholars Recognition Ceremony at WIU. The scholarship recognizes academic excellence.

Deaths

Ronnie Baker
Richard Barling
Douglas Haver III
Rosa Horvath
Jacob Hull
Helen Kennon
John Korliko
Nellie Lancaster
Jesse Millon
Hal Painter Sr.
Lela Reller
Clara Warden

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
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Trick-or-treaters — Little Mermaid Sarah Demaree, 4, clown Katie Matter, 4, and witch Kimberly Hensley, 7, watch the costume judging at the Pontoon Beach neighborhood watch Halloween party.

Billing procedure finalized

All Granite City residents can expect to receive their first garbage bill around March 1. After pondering the billing procedure for three months, city officials have decided to charge on a semi-annual basis rather than attaching the fee to residents' quarterly sewer bill, as had previously been considered. The first \$36 garbage bill, covering the six-month period from Aug. 15 to Feb. 15, is to be sent to residents March 1. The semi-annual fee is to be paid to the City Treasurer's office, according to an amendment to the garbage fee ordinance adopted by the City Council Oct. 22. The amendment states the owner and the occupant of the property for which service was provided are both responsible for payment. The amendment also states that "refuse collection services provided by the city shall be the exclusive method for disposition of garbage and refuse within the city."

Any fee which is not paid within 20

days of the billing will be considered delinquent, and will be charged a 2 percent delinquency fee, compounded monthly, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle. The city may also put a lien on the property at which service was provided, and has the power to bring civil suit against the owner and occupant to collect any unpaid balance, the amendment states. Valle said the city has ordered a curb-side collection box, to be placed outside City Hall, for the convenience of those wishing to drop off rather than mail their payment. The decision to bill separately from the sewer bill came after questions arose about that procedure. Officials expressed concern that a "double billing" could create a hardship on residents, especially those on a fixed income. The question also arose as to where and how to credit a payment if a resident would challenge either the sewer or the trash fee, and pay only one of the charges. The fees are deposited into separate accounts.

Schools should be 'ad-free,' opponent of Channel 1 says

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

When school districts like Madison argue that Channel One television enabled a school to get a lot of equipment it otherwise never would have obtained, Dr. Hugh Rank concedes they are probably telling the truth.

Channel One, developed by Christopher Whittle, has provided more than 8,000 school districts like Madison with as much as \$50,000 each in television and video equipment. In return, the schools must air, for at least three years, a 12-minute daily current events program that contains commercials.

Rank, who in 1972 founded the Committee on Public Double-Speak for the National Council of Teachers of Education that serves as a watchdog of the language used by advertisers and politicians is now battling Chan-

nel One.

"Don't get me wrong — I am not opposed to advertising. I think advertising is OK between mutually consenting adults," Rank said in a telephone interview. But, he said, he believes there should be at least three "Ad-Free Zones": church, school and home.

Rank's Rhetorician is a satirical response to Channel One begun by Rank, an English professor at Governors State University in University Park, Illinois. In that satire, Rank said, he plans to introduce even more advertising into the schools and seek corporate sponsors to purchase advertising space on everything from hallways to podiums to blackboards.

Rank said children today will see 200,000 television commercials before they enter first grade. That figure, he said, is

Cost of new officer is up by \$10,000

How much would a new police officer cost Granite City?

According to the Accounting Department for the city, a new officer will cost \$13,083 to \$15,503 over and above a federal grant of \$23,102.

The City Council voted 11-3 Oct. 22 to hire two new dispatchers and a police patrolman.

But aldermen have said they were told in a closed session that the new police officer would cost the city \$4,000, the difference between the cost of a new officer's salary and a grant to reimburse the city for putting a man in the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois.

The Police Department has lost four officers to retirement since the city enacted a hiring freeze last November. The transfer of an officer to MEGSI recently created a fifth vacancy.

In effect, the department will gain two patrolmen from the Oct. 22 action. Chief Don Knight has been forced to place an officer on dispatch duty six times each week due to a shortage of manpower. The additional dispatchers will free up that officer for patrol duty, Knight said.

But according to City Controller K.P. MacTaggart, the actual cost to the taxpayers for the new officer, when all expenses are tabulated, is estimated to be between \$13,000 and \$15,500. That estimate is at least three times as much as the \$4,000 figure some aldermen say was presented to the council.

Finance Committee Chairman Walter

"We have to take strong measures to ensure that the information the council is given, and upon which we base some very important decisions, is accurate."

— Dan Brown
Alderman

Milton said the money for a new police officer was appropriated for when the budget was prepared earlier this year. MacTaggart said the cost may vary based on two factors, making four possible scenarios: a married officer with and without college incentive reimbursement, and a single officer with and without tuition reimbursement. The officer's salary for one year comes to \$28,984.93. The city must also pay \$850 to send the new patrolman to the police academy, a 6 percent increase in the MEGSI officer's salary (\$1,877.00), and an additional \$50 clothing allowance for the MEGSI officer.

For an unmarried officer, health and life insurance cost \$1,188.84. Social Security (See C051, Page 14A)



Old
Newsboys
Day

Thursday,
November 21

Newsboys help 200 charities

Old Newsboys Day, sponsored by the Suburban Journals, will take place Thursday, Nov. 21, throughout the Greater St. Louis community.

Old Newsboys Day has raised more than \$4.7 million in the past 34 years. All money collected is distributed to children's agencies in the metropolitan area through the Old Newsboys Day Fund for Children. More than 200 children's charities benefit from the annual effort of the thousands of volunteers who take to the streets to peddle the papers.

For more information call the Old Newsboys Day Hotline at (314) 821-0211.

Sims' appeal cites book

A best-selling book chronicling Paula Sims' murder of her infant daughter may become must reading for appeals judges.

Sims' attorney, Donald Groshong, said the book, "Precious Victims," which was co-authored by Sims' prosecutor Don Weber, contains admissions of prosecutorial misconduct and suggests the possibility of perjury during Sims' trial.

Groshong filed a motion Thursday with the 5th District Appellate Court asking that the book become part of the record of Sims' appeal of her first-degree murder conviction. The motion claims the book includes evidence that authorities improperly withheld evidence from the defense, failed to protect Sims from the harmful effects of publicity and intentionally generated publicity that affected her right to a fair trial.

The book provides strong evidence that Sims' conviction was "a direct result of prosecutorial misconduct and intentional deception permeated throughout by a desire to dramatize and sensationalize this case for reasons of private glory and monetary gain," the motion claims.

Sims, 32, is serving a life-sentence for the murder of her 6-week-old daughter, Heather, in 1989. She was found guilty of first-degree murder by a jury in Peoria last year.

An appellate court clerk said the court would consider Groshong's motion within a week.

"I no longer want to be associated with this vindictiveness. We admitted to deciding to write the book during Sims' trial, if not before."

Groshong asked that the book be considered as part of Sims' appeal or that the case be returned (See SIMS, Page 14A)

Library's treasurer resigns amid dispute

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Judy Merritt, treasurer of the Pontoon Beach Public Library, offered her resignation last week but the board deferred acceptance of the resignation.

"Because of the lack of respect and understanding, I wish to resign from the library board," Merritt said.

"I no longer want to be associated with this vindictiveness. We are not representing their (the public's) interests," she said. A motion to accept her resignation was made by Trustee Louis Whitsell and seconded by Trustee Bob Abel. Prior to a vote, however, Trustee Bob Douglas said, "I'd like to table this until the next meeting."

Trustee Marvin Ribbing agreed, citing the lack of an attorney at the meeting to clarify a point in the library's constitution. "I have resigned. They don't vote on my personal decisions or what I do with my life," Merritt said Thursday. "It's better for my health this way."

At issue are the precise wording in the Illinois statute that enabled the free library to be established, and the village board's commitment to maintaining the library. The library is located in the Oakmont Plaza shopping center near Pontoon Beach.

The word "maintain" in the state law could mean paying utility bills and other expenses connected with the library's operations, Merritt believes. Others interpret the word to mean maintaining its status only as a free library, with no taxes allocated to its operation and no (See LIBRARY, Page 13A)



based on a Gallup poll that showed people watch an average of seven hours of television a day, with preschoolers watching a little more than that. That, he said, means 20 ads an hour, 140 ads a day and 51,000 ads a year. Since advertising takes up such a significant part of children's time, Rank said, schools are doing children a great dis-

(See ADS, Page 3A)



Kevin
Horrigan

Should St. Louis have constant gun buy-back?

Except for the fact that it's strictly voluntary, it could be a scene straight out of the National Rifle Association's worst nightmare: people lined up outside the doors of a police station to hand in their guns.

They pass a hand-lettered sign on the door that reads, "Please, no guns before 9 a.m. and queue up next to another sign that reads, "Please do not unwrap guns, doing in the first place?"

Two by two or three by three, depending on how many police officers are on hand to handle the crowd, they turn over their weapons. Then, no questions asked, the officers hand the disarmed citizen vouchers that can be cashed just like a check.

One \$25 voucher for a shotgun or rifle, two \$25 vouchers for a handgun. Thank you for taking part in the Police Gun Buy-Back Program. Have a nice day.

By the time you read this, some 6,000 weapons will have been turned over to the Police Department in the program that began Oct. 14. There might be more except that cash for the program is so short that each "redemption station" is limited to passing out 75 vouchers a day. Through the end of last week, the officers were reaching reaching their quota in less than an hour a day.

It's a strange and somehow touching sight. It's also just a little bit worrisome. Why is it some people have to be bribed into doing something they should have been doing in the first place?

"How can you say anything negative about it?" wondered Major Ron Henderson, the Area III commander. "At first the guys around here felt we were being taken advantage of by gun collectors, who were dumping their junk on us."

"But it's a fast track around here," he said, nodding his head toward the front door and the intersection of Union and Natural Bridge boulevards. "I guess we feel that any gun that ain't out there is one more that won't be used against us."

The idea, obviously, was to get a few guns off the streets of St. Louis. But the rules of the program say that guns will be accepted, no questions asked. Henderson said that judging from comments the sellers make—and license plates in the police parking lot—sellers are coming from all over the metropolitan area.

"Some guys turn them in; we wish we could run their names through the computer," Henderson said. "No telling what we'd find."

No one pretends that the next Jaguar that pulls up in parking lot is going to disgorge a drug lord, turning over his Mac-10 and his Uzi. But maybe a six-year-old won't find a loaded gun in a closet and shoot his brother with it. Maybe a drunken husband won't paw through the closet and find that old shotgun to use on his wife.

Is that worth \$300,000?

They are junky-looking guns for the most part, tagged with evidence tags and tossed into a burlap bag, which is then sent downtown to the police evidence lab. Little Italian-made .22s, purple guns, small automatics of uncertain origin, revolvers that look like they should have "Matte" stamped on the side, a rusted old flare gun that looks like it was salvaged from the Andrea Doria.

When the lab is through checking them, the junk will be melted and cast into a monument to a little boy named Christopher Harris, killed in the crossfire of a drug shootout last summer.

The monument will be built, there will be a brief and touching ceremony and politicians will make brave noises about cracking down on crime. Then everyone will drift away. The buy-back program will have run out of money by then. The only guns being confiscated then will be those the cops find on the streets.

"Seems like every young guy we arrest has a gun on him these days," Henderson said. "They tell us, 'I'd rather you find me with it than them other guys out here find me without it.'"

Or maybe this could happen: We could come together as a community and make the buy-back program permanent. Set aside a small percentage of each police budget for the program, or make it part of the United Way, or the Lottery, or hold a fund-raiser for it like we do for every other ill that plagues our society.

Like Christopher Harris, this is too good to die.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Police log

Granite City

Fight ends in arrests

Police were called to a large-scale fight among youths at 10:35 p.m. Oct. 25 in the parking area at Shop 'N Save, 1 Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

When officers arrived, a large group of youths was fighting in the parking lot. Police took four youths, allegedly involved in the melee, into custody while all the others fled from the area.

Officers separated two of the youths and one youth, Jason Todd Blair, 17, of the 2100 block of St. Clair Avenue, was advised to stop shouting at another youth.

Blair continued to shout about fighting the other youth and when an officer put out his arm to restrain him, Blair struck the arm and attempted to go around the officer, it was alleged.

Blair, who said he had been "jumped" by two other youths and struck in the neck, was resisting arrest and battery. He was later released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

All were taken to police headquarters and later were released on notices to appear for a hearing.

Charged with assault

Gary Charles Kennerly, 36, of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue was charged with aggravated assault at 9:47 p.m. Oct. 25 when police responded to the residence after receiving a report that a man there had a knife.

When officers arrived, a relative of Kennerly's was holding the suspect by both arms in a chair.

The officer told the relative to let go of the man and Kennerly started to reach behind him when another relative present alleged Kennerly had a knife in his back pocket.

The officer grabbed the suspect by the left arm and hair and placed him on the floor. The person who had warned the officer then removed a gray utility knife from the chair, a report said.

Officers were told that Kennerly had gone into the basement to get a knife and a family member had locked the basement door.

Kennerly then climbed out of a

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basement window and came back inside the house through the front door to confront the relatives.

Charged in warrants

Jonathan Scott Sanderson, 22, of Champaign reported to police headquarters on Oct. 25 after warrants were issued for his arrest alleging failure to appear on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol. He posted \$254 bail and was released.

Driver hurt in crash

One driver was hurt in a two-vehicle collision at 6:48 a.m. Oct. 25 at Nameoki and Johnson roads.

Colliding at the intersection were autos operated by Andrew E. Lebro, 19, of Moro, who was northbound on Nameoki Road and sustained an injury, and Marvin D. Mibbs, 29, of Illinois, who was turning left from Nameoki into Johnson Road.

Lebro declined medical attention.

Nameoki Road mishap

An accident in the southbound lanes of Nameoki Road, about 100 feet south of Clark Avenue, at 5 p.m. Oct. 25 resulted in an injury to one driver.

Kathleen J. Winters, 40, of the 1400 block of 22nd Street said her 1978 Buick was stopped in traffic when it was struck from the rear by a 1984 Ford Mustang operated by Jody L. Lupe, 29, of the 3700 block of Ruth Drive.

Winters, who sustained a minor injury, declined immediate medical attention.

Suit filed against dentist

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A Granite City dental practice is seeking \$100,000 in damages from one of its dentists.

The dentist allegedly took patients, copied and took patients' records and company money before he was fired in mid-October.

Chen and Associates Ltd. filed the lawsuit Oct. 22 against Dr. Steven M. Hoffman.

According to the suit, Hoffman had worked with the practice since Dec. 22, 1986. The suit said that Hoffman had run the practice's Belleville office from Jan. 1 to April 30 this year, when he

resigned. Hoffman could not be reached for comment.

Hoffman had been retained part-time, however, until Dr. William Chen, the owner, fired him Oct. 16, the suit said.

The suit alleges that Hoffman breached his employment contract by soliciting patients and by copying or removing their records from the practice.

The suit also alleges that Hoffman closed a company account at the Mark Twain Bank, Belleville, where he was to have deposited patient payments.

Hoffman "misappropriated for his own personal use" money that should have been put into that account, the suit said.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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Valid Oct. 31-Nov. 6, 1991.

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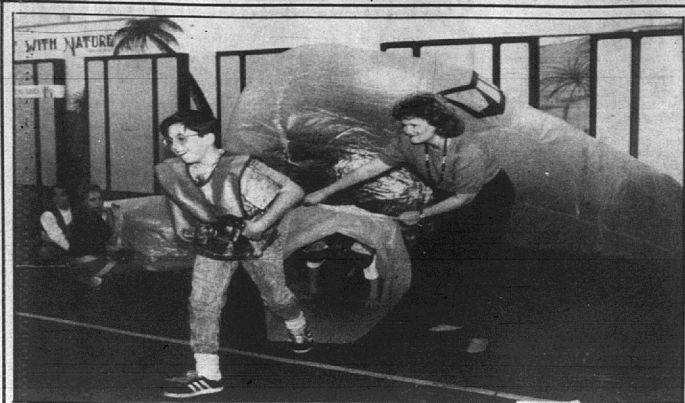
What's New Coming In Your Journal

Halloween

Local grade-school students have quite an imagination if their Halloween stories are any indication. See Thursday's Press-Record for a look at some of those stories.

De La Roche Awards

The 1991 De La Roche Awards dinner had two special purposes, including honoring the 70-year presence of the Sisters of Divine Providence at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Back to Earth — Jean Settle, right, holds the door open as Chris Busch exits the Patriot Shuttle at Maryville Elementary School at the end of a mock shuttle flight at the school. Settle presents space programs for the Madison County Arts Council's Performing Artist Series. In the mock flight, students simulate a space shuttle mission using an inflatable half-scale model of the nose section. Each class member participates as a crew member, launch or mission control technician, media specialist or family member, using a prepared script. A slide presentation is projected on the aft wall of the shuttle.

Youth pleads guilty in jail attack; faces 20-year term

A Fairmont City man is facing a 20-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to sexually assaulting an Alton teen-ager in the Madison County Jail.

Michael S. Keller, 17, was charged early in August with sexually assaulting a 17-year-old Altonian while three other men held him down, authorities said.

Keller's three accomplices pleaded guilty to unlawful restraint and other unrelated charges last week.

The victim, who lives in the

Catholic Children's Home in Alton, told authorities he was sexually harassed the entire two weeks he was in custody, in late July and early August. He was originally in jail on a criminal damage complaint.

The three who pleaded guilty are Joseph Levaull, 22, of Granite City; Michael S. McCormick, 21, of Alton; and Darren A. Williams, 22, of Godfrey.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Ads

(Continued from Page 1A)

service by not teaching them how to analyze persuasive speech.

"The result has been the whole Yuppie mentality — the highest blasphemy with the credit card crisis — the attitude of buy, buy, buy," Rank said.

He said he sees three main reasons that schools are willing to let advertising into the classroom: Schools believe advertising is not effective, advertising is not harmful, advertising is not considered to be just a part of our popular culture and is rarely seen for what it is — units of persuasion.

"Parents would never let a salesman come up to one of their children and start to sell something," Rank said. "But parents are willing to use TV as a baby-sitter."

On television, Rank said, there are whole teams of adults working, through the ads, to bypass adults and appeal and sell directly to three- and four-year-olds: "I don't think it's fair."

"Schools say the advertising on Channel One is a trade-off, that it's acceptable," Rank said. "But they don't see (advertising) as units of persuasion."

"And they don't think the ads work — advertising doesn't affect me."

"You can find surveys where

75 to 80 percent of the people say they never pay any attention to advertising."

"You go into schools and see everyone wearing the same design of clothes, but none of them pay any attention to ads. Just ask them."

"Advertising does work. It's a \$30 billion a year industry and it's getting more and more effective all the time. Sure, there will be some campaigns that fail, but by and large they are effective."

As far as not being harmful, Rank said, it is true ads are not harmful "if you are limiting it to immediate, direct and visible harm." But, Rank said, advertising results in "delayed, indirect and invisible" harm.

"In other words, one cigarette, one greasy hamburger, one drink of alcohol, will not harm anyone. But we are having a national health crisis as a result of junk food and smoking."

Rank, who said he first started looking at advertising as an

English teacher more than 20 years ago, said the issue of the significance of advertising has split the education community and he believes it will keep it split for years to come.

Advertising, Rank believes, should be studied seriously in schools as the "well-crafted units of persuasion they actually are" and not dismissed as just a part of modern life.

"As English teachers, we teach students to compose expository writing, expressive writing, but do not teach analysis, persuasive speech," he said. "As a result, Christopher Whittle was able to walk right in."

"Schools, which are supposed to be teaching cognizant thinking, have instead become captive audiences."

Rank offers a free teaching aid, "The 30-Second Spot Quiz," to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Counter-Propaganda Press, Box 365, Park Forest, Ill. 60466.

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Correction

An article in the Oct. 27 Press-Record-Journal incorrectly stated the current Granite City Police Department patrol officer eligibility list expires Feb. 11, 1992. The list actually expires Feb. 10, 1993.

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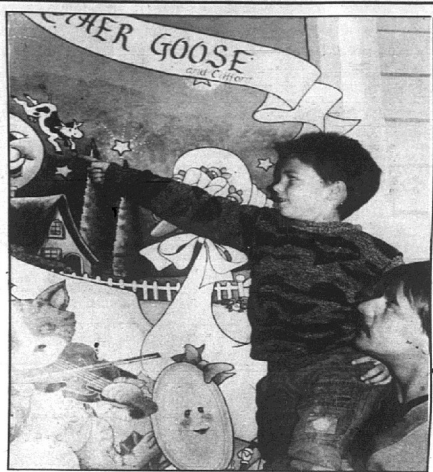
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Showing off a new look — Six-year-old Daniel Shermwell, a first grader at Mitchell Elementary School, shows his father, Danny, a favorite part of a mural outside his classroom. The mural was created in conjunction with Mitchell School's renovation.

Warm Neighbors sets \$450,000 goal

The Energy Assistance Foundation has announced a goal of \$450,000 for this year's Warm Neighbors campaign in an effort to expand its energy assistance programs for financially distressed families.

The goal includes a \$100,000 contribution from Illinois Power to the campaign, raising nearly \$340,000 with more than 10,000 customers contributing in the program's first year.

"Warm Neighbors will be needed even more this year because of substantial cutbacks in federal and state energy assistance funding," said Lerton Krushas, executive director of the Energy Assistance Foundation, which administers the Warm Neighbors program.

The EAF is a non-profit organization founded with a grant from Illinois Power in 1982. Since then, the foundation has helped weatherize about 1,000 homes and, through Warm Neighbors, has provided bill-payment assistance to more than 1,200 families.

The Warm Neighbors Fund uses contributions from Illinois Power customers and a \$100,000 annual donation from the gas and electric utility to assist low-income families with home weatherization and those facing financial hardship in the pay-

ment of utility bills.

The program relies on an existing network of 32 social service agencies located throughout the Illinois Power service territory to process applications for assistance and verify need.

Applicants must live in the Illinois Power service area, but IP does not have to be the heat provider. The fund will assist qualifying families which heat with electricity, natural gas, propane gas, wood, oil or coal.

The program focuses on both long- and short-term energy assistance. The bill-payment program pays heating bills for families in danger of losing their primary source of heat. The home weatherization program is designed to make homes more weather-proof, reducing energy costs for the long term.

To find out where to apply, families may call Catholic Charities, 618-877-1184.

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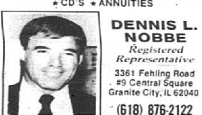
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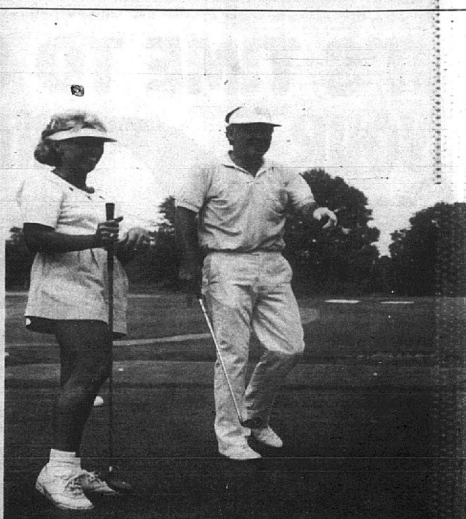
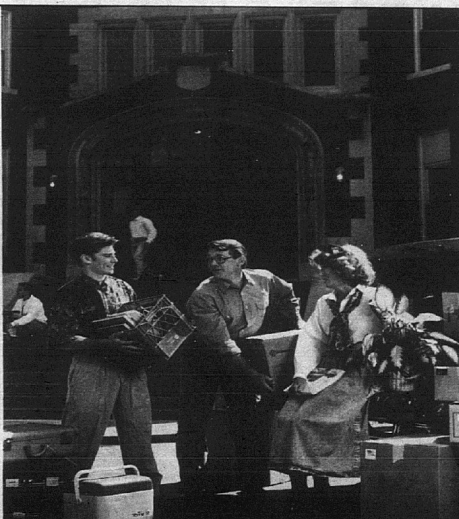
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Gaming Board rejects request for Sauget casino — for now

The Alton Belle will apparently have an extended run at the St. Louis metro area's only floating casino after a proposed betting boat at Sauget was put in drydock for at least another 90 days.

In a victory for East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush, who feared approval of the proposed boat at Sauget could sink his community's chances to get its own floating casino, the Gaming Board in Springfield declined Friday afternoon to act on the request for preliminary license approval from Arch-View Casino Cruises Inc.

Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc., which has been operating the 504-passenger Belle on a conditional license since Sept. 10, officially was granted the state's first full license Friday by the Gaming Board. There was no opposition or discussion to the Alton final license approval.

The Gaming Board also gave preliminary approval Friday for the state's eighth proposed floating casino at Metropolis, in deep Southern Illinois, on the Ohio River.

Most of the board meeting was taken up by sometimes heated testimony on the Sauget application. Arch-View, now solely owned by St. Louis businessman George Middleton, proposed a 1,200-passenger, new four-deck boat in a sleek modern megayacht style.

The firm's attorney, Robert

Ogren, told the board that the plans to invest \$21 million in the Sauget operation would be in jeopardy if the approval was delayed too long. After the board vote to grant Bush's request for at least a 90-day delay, Arch-View chief fiscal officer Gary Gill hedged on what the firm might do next, saying it had to reevaluate its options.

Arch-View wanted approval Friday to go ahead with construction of its new boat so it could be operating by next September, so it would have lead time to establish a market before expected riverboat gambling started across the river on the St. Louis riverfront in 1993.

Ogren said the firm assumed voters would authorize riverboat gambling in Missouri in a November 1992 referendum and city of St. Louis voters would follow in a March 1993 referendum. They cited statements by businessman John Connolly, who already runs an Iowa floating casino, that he could launch riverboat gambling by May 1993 in St. Louis if those referendums passed.

The Arch-View officials argued the Sauget boat would help rather than hinder the chance of East St. Louis also getting a

floating casino. But Bush contended if the Arch-View request was approved first, it would kill any chances of East St. Louis ever having its own boat, within a short distance of the proposed Sauget docking site.

"We all know if Sauget puts a boat in the river first there'll never ever be a second boat," Bush said.

Bush also said he took strong exception to the idea of "the more boats the merrier." The East St. Louis mayor said he had been meeting with two potential applicants to operate a gambling boat in his city that he believed would meet the Gaming Board's criteria but needed additional time for them to put a proposal together. He declined to reveal their identities.

The Gaming Board voted 3-1 to delay consideration of the Sauget plan. Member J. Thomas Johnson of the majority said they felt the state law required giving East St. Louis every possible advantage in getting one of the licenses specifically reserved for it. Member Robert Gibson, however, said he wanted to allow the Sauget boat to proceed because we have had too many delays already — this is our biggest potential market and we still

don't have a boat in sight."

However, in response to questions from Bush, board members indicated it is still unclear whether new applicants for an East St. Louis license could be considered until the pending appeal of Joe Terrell is resolved. Terrell originally applied for the East St. Louis license but was rejected for preliminary approval in November 1990 by the board.

His appeal before an administrative law judge still has not been heard but a Chicago circuit judge Friday issued a partial summary judgment on a related lawsuit brought by Terrell. Circuit Judge Sophia Hall rejected Terrell's claim that the Gaming Board had not followed pro-

cedures in the state law or used invalid regulations in acting on Terrell's request.

Two East St. Louis lawmakers were at odds on the riverboat gambling issue Friday, with state Rep. Wyvetter Youngie sid-

ing with Bush and noting she had earlier put in a provision in the riverboat gambling law that was specifically intended to prevent Sauget from getting a riverboat gambling license before East St. Louis.

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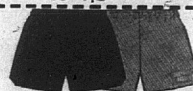


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Singing for a good cause — Diann Toler performs a song she wrote at the Tri-Cities Area United Way's second campaign report meeting. In the background are Kemp Beall, left, and Richard Kearns, who the campaign chairman.

TV show helps image of Alton

Alton's debut on national television is getting thumbs-up reviews.

"The town looked attractive," said Jack Barban, after watching a Tuesday night segment on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour that focused on gambling in Alton and Davenport, Iowa.

A Public Broadcasting Service film crew captured images of the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino at sunset. Inside the 501-passenger boat, tokens clattered into a slot machine tray.

"It looked like a nice thing to visit," Barban, executive director of Pride Inc., said.

"I think people will see Alton as a thriving town," Mayor Ed Vismard Jr. said.

Elizabeth Brackett, a correspondent for the PBS program, described the Belle as a "lovely three-tiered riverboat."

During the segment, viewers saw firefighters polishing a pumper, downtown shop owner Becky Wright arranging gifts in her store, visitors walking into the Just Desserts, a downtown restaurant, and drawings of the city's plan for developing the riverfront.

"It was all positive," Barban said.

The second half of the report focused on Davenport and The President, a large riverboat casino.

Brackett explained the differences in wagering in the two states.

Brackett told viewers that Alton, ranked in \$61,240 in the state's first 12 days of operation.

"Fire Capt. Glenn Walters Jr., who was interviewed in the show, missed the segment."

"I wish I'd seen it," he said, adding that he planned to buy a copy of the show from PBS.

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New commander taking over Military Airlift wing at Scott Base

Air Force Col. Dwight M. Kealoha will assume command of the 375th Military Airlift Wing today, Wednesday, at Scott Air Force Base.

Kealoha takes on responsibility for the varied missions of the wing from Col. Robert J. "Mike" Boots.

Boots has been selected for reassignment to the 21st Air Force at McGuire AFB in New Jersey.

Those missions include responsibility for managing a worldwide aeromedical evacuation system; exercising command and control supervision of all operational support airlift air-

craft within the continental United States; providing initial qualification training for all U.S. Air Force C-9A/C, C-12F, C-21A and C-29 pilots; and for operating Scott AFB.

Upon graduation from his home state school, the University of Hawaii in 1966, Kealoha entered the U.S. Air Force.

After a variety of assignments, including Vietnam, the colonel comes to Scott from the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Belgium where he was a special assistant to the chief of staff.

Kealoha has more than 3,400 flying hours as a command pilot,

including nearly 300 combat missions and more than 1,125 combat flying hours.

He was one of five U.S. Air Force officers selected to serve on the Reagan transition team while assigned to NATO.

Earlier this year, Kealoha was nominated for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal and the Defense Superior Service medal.

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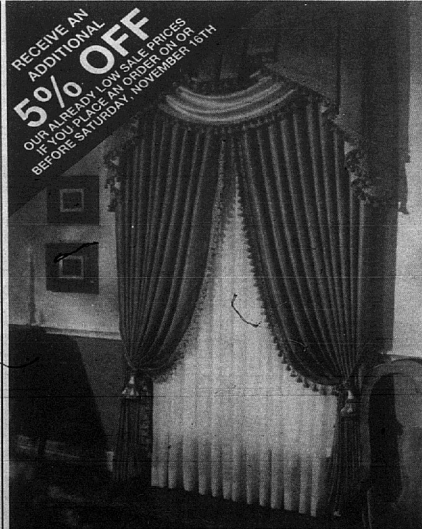
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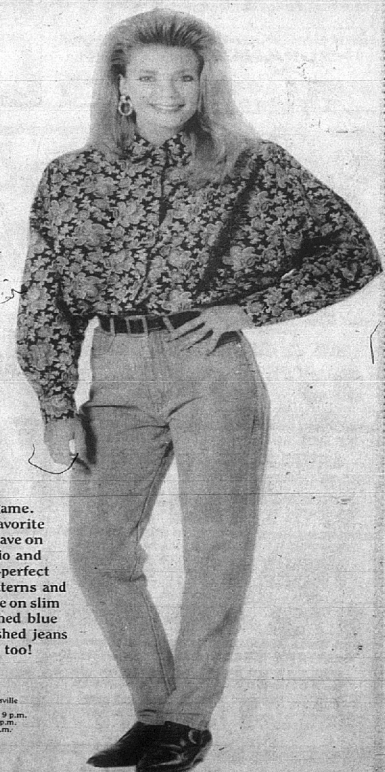
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Saint Louis Youth Symphony Orchestra begins season Nov. 10

By Jim Rygelski
Staff writer

Bill McDevitt is looking forward to the Saint Louis Youth Orchestra's 22nd season, but then again, the Lafayette High School senior has good reason to since he'll be an integral part of it.

As someone who has played with the orchestra for the past four years, McDevitt, a Ballwin resident and the orchestra's principal double bass player, is among its senior members.

"The orchestra this year has a lot of good players. It's amazing what they can produce," he said. "And the music they produce is fantastic," he said of the 105-

member orchestra, which draws from all parts of the St. Louis area — and beyond.

The youth orchestra begins its three-concert season Nov. 10 with a 3 p.m. concert in Powell Symphony Hall, Grand and Delmar boulevards in Midtown.

Bill wants to play professionally for an orchestra. Before high school he wanted to play in the youth orchestra.

So, apparently, do a lot of the area's high-schoolers. This year about 200 of them auditioned for orchestra chairs, including 60 students who played with the group last season.

"It's pretty competitive," said Lee Anna Knox, assistant director of public relations for the

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. "Players have to read it every year; it's not automatic if you played in the orchestra the year before."

The youth orchestra was founded by Leonard Slatkin, the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra's music director who 21 years ago was an assistant to then-music director Walter Susskind.

Knox said over the years the orchestra's programs "seem to keep getting more difficult," an indication of the quality of its members.

"Most people think of youth orchestras as doing nothing more than Sousa marches," she said with a laugh, adding that this was not the case here.

The Nov. 10 concert bears this out. The first piece is a work by contemporary composer James Hirt titled "Emerald Rain." The

composition was written for a youth orchestra in Cincinnati and is making its St. Louis debut, she said.

The concert includes the "Pasacaglia" and "Four Sea Interludes" by 20th century British composer Benjamin Britten and concludes with Beethoven's fifth symphony.

"That's always a crowd pleaser," Knox said.

Other concerts will be March 1 and May 3, both beginning at 3 p.m. at Powell Hall.

The Nov. 10 and May 3 concerts will be under the baton of the orchestra's music director, David Loebel.

The March 1 concert will be conducted by Andre Raphael Smith, the orchestra's assistant conductor.

A special treat for both youth orchestra members and patrons will be a special rehearsal con-

cert with Slatkin and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra on March 21.

Thirteen Illinois residents will participate in the youth symphony.

Violin I: Kirsten Charnond and Christina Chia of Edwardsville, and Catherine Kim of Belleville; Violin II: Gina Brunner of Belleville and Michelle Lin of Edwardsville.

Edwardsville; Cello: Tom Hsieh of Collinsville; Flute: Jill Elizabeth Carey of Troy; Callista Chen of Edwardsville and Catherine Gallagher of Scott Air Force Base; Clarinet: Jennifer Wheeler of Belleville; Horns: Amy Arness of Belleville; and Trombone: Joel Behrmann of Millstadt and Richard Dole of Edwardsville.

Youth Symphony discount is available with coupon

Suburban Journals readers can obtain exclusive half-price tickets for the Nov. 10 concert for the St. Louis Youth Symphony Orchestra, which features 100 of the area's most talented youth musicians.

As a co-sponsor of the youth concert, the Journals are authorized to offer a 50-percent-off coupon. To obtain the half price ticket, a Journal reader needs merely to clip the coupon which accompanies this article or one from a Symphony ad in selected Journal newspapers.

The Sunday concert begins at 3 p.m., Nov. 10.

Present the coupon to any MetroFix outlet or at the Powell Hall box office at Grand and Delmar to receive your discounted ticket. Regular prices are \$10, \$8 and \$5 but Journal readers get the tickets for \$5, \$4 and \$2.50.

The Nov. 10 concert will be conducted by David Loebel. The featured selection will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor.

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Schneider to act in college musical

Nicole Schneider of Granite City is among the cast members for Culver-Stout College's fall musical production.

"Camelot" will be presented this week in the college's Alexander Campbell Auditorium.

"Camelot," by Lerner and Loewe, is a musical retelling of the legend of King Arthur based on the book "The Once and Future King" by T.H. White. The production centers around the relationships developed between King Arthur, Guinevere and Sir Lancelot.

The production is directed by Dr. Michael Krause, chairman of the division of fine arts, and the set is designed by Joe Harris, assistant professor of theater arts. Additional musical direction is given by Dr. R. Joseph Dieker, Dr. Larry McSpadden and Dr. Carol Fisher Matheson.

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A new look — Anthony Centerino, a worker with the Granite City Park District, paints new parking markers at Wilson Park along Fehling Road.

Legislators push 'Buy American'

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers are continuing to push "Buy American" efforts over the objections of Gov. Jim Edgar.

The House voted Oct. 23, by the minimum 71 votes on a partisan Democratic roll call, to override Edgar's veto of a bill requiring a preference in state purchases for goods made in the United States and Canada.

Supporters said the measure, backed by organized labor, could help save jobs in this country. Opponents, primarily business groups, argued it could jeopardize jobs of people employed in Illinois by foreign companies. Edgar may have the last word after all, however, since the Senate, where Democrats have only a 31-29 vote margin, is unlikely to come up with the three-fifths majority needed for override.

Legislation to require the state to add automatic interest when it pays its bills late has failed. In a straight partisan roll call, the House failed by one vote to override Gov. Edgar's veto of the measure that would have required an automatic 2 percent monthly penalty for bills paid more than 30 days after they are due.

Democrats pushed for the override, arguing that delays by the state in paying bills had pushed many small businesses to the brink of bankruptcy.

But House GOP members said

the bill was unrealistic, since the state was already having trouble paying off its creditors without adding interest penalties.

A state advisory committee wants lawmakers to take action to boost child support payments in Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid said the recommendations of its Child Support Advi-

sory Committee to change guidelines used by judges could result in doubling the average child support ordered by a court.

Proposals to change the guidelines upon which judges base levels of child support were presented to a joint House-Senate committee but will probably not be acted upon until at least next spring.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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In Springfield

Family leave veto may be overturned

Supporters of family leave legislation have won the first round in trying to override Gov. Jim Edgar's veto and were more optimistic of winning the second round. The legislation requiring employers of 50 or more workers to grant unpaid leave for family emergencies drew unexpectedly strong support in the House Thursday, garnering 78 votes, with 71 needed to override the veto.

State AFL-CIO President Richard Walsh said the bipartisan support in the House may provide the momentum needed for passage through the Senate.

Compromise cooking over housing break

State Department of Revenue Director Doug Whitley is acting as a mediator to try to work out a compromise bill to spur new housing in older cities like Alton. Whitley said Thursday that both Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, and Mike Belletire, a top aide to

Gov. Jim Edgar, had met with him about Edgar's veto of McPike's legislation allowing real estate tax abatements in areas of "urban decay" within home-rule municipalities such as Alton. Whitley said he had agreed to try to come up with new language for a bill that would be narrower than McPike's original bill in order to satisfy Belletire's concerns.

However, Whitley said he was also attempting to preserve McPike's basic intent to provide older cities like Alton with a new tool to spur home construction.

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Venice board OKs ordering sports uniforms

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Purchase of uniforms for cheerleaders and basketball players at the Venice Schools was approved by the Venice Board of Education at its meeting Thursday night.

One change that was made is expected to please the grade school students. Their cheerleaders will get eight new uniforms this season, instead of the high school cheerleaders.

The board also approved new uniforms for this year's grade school basketball players.

A recommendation from the cheerleaders faculty sponsors requested that the board authorize the purchase of eight uniforms (shells and skirts) and 24 pom poms at a cost of \$883.

In turn, the varsity uniforms would be passed along to the junior varsity cheerleaders, with the JV uniforms then going to the grade school cheerleading squad.

A similar number of uniforms for the cheering varsity was purchased last year, the first new uniforms acquired in several years. Additional replacements could be made next year, Supt. John Rush said.

"I believe the grade school uniforms are in the worst shape.

New law cracks down on charities

Charities will have to show more about how truly charitable they are after Jan. 1 under a new state law.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation Oct. 3 sought by Attorney General Roland Burris that requires all charitable organizations to report each year how much they collect and spend.

The law will also require professional fund-raisers to report the percentage of money raised that actually goes to the charities.

Collectors falsely representing themselves as solicitors for veterans police, firefighters or medical research groups face criminal and civil penalties.

Burris said the new law was needed because of several recent cases in which fund-raisers kept huge chunks of raised money for themselves while distributing very little to the actual cause.

He cited a lawsuit his office brought against a telephone marketer who raised more than \$1.5 million for a Rockford-based veterans organization but gave the charity just \$225,000.

The law "is a tough response to despicable actions, but charities are too important to the well-being of Illinois citizens to let them be tarnished by the actions of con artists," Burris said.

How long have we had the junior varsity outfits?" Board President Wilbert Glasper asked.

"It seems the grade school kids are always going to look worse than the other cheerleaders," the board president said.

"I think we should go ahead with our approval and make it clear we want them to go ahead and get the uniforms for the grade school," Glasper said.

There could be a difference in cost, Rush noted.

The discussion concluded with the consensus not to replace the varsity squad uniforms this year, since its members received new uniforms last year and the grade school cheerleaders need them more.

Board members also gave permission to purchase 22 sets of basketball shorts and shirts from Black Sporting Goods for the grade school players at a cost of \$561.

Approval for the uniform purchase had been given last year, Rush said, but the uniforms were never received.

In other action, the board approved purchase of three new bus tires from Firestone Co., St. Louis, at a cost of \$416; welding rods and welding supplies from Airco Co., for Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, costing \$204; and two sets of books for the

school library from World Almanac Education Co., costing \$101.

The administrator was authorized to apply for another grant from the School Library Grant Program for the 1991-92 school year.

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SIUE Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Network group to meet Nov. 5

Several members of the Southern Illinois Network of Women (SINW) who own or co-own their businesses will form an open discussion panel on Tuesday, Nov. 5, during the group's next meeting.

Panel members will include Vicki Broyles, Dianna Barron-Waitukaitis, Bette Welsh, Abby Davidson and Brenda Zampaglione. The meeting will be held at Char's Restaurant (1803 Ramada Blvd., Collinsville) beginning at 5:30 p.m., with networking, followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

SINW is a networking group for business and professional women in southwestern Illinois.

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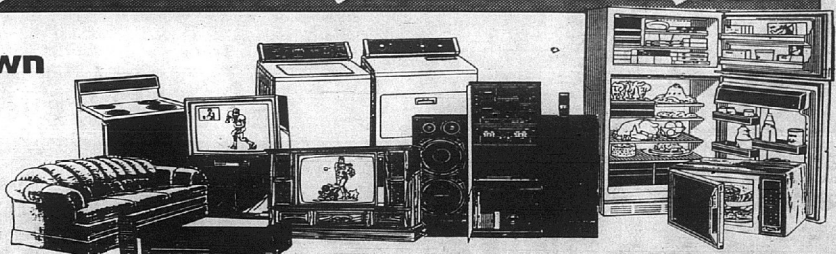
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Healthy Lifestyles — The Tri-Cities Area United Way, Coordinated Youth Services and Plasia Health Care are creating a community prevention and wellness program based on an effort to prevent drug abuse. Community task force training designed to give individuals a better understanding of drug and alcohol abuse and then motivate the community to act to provide a comprehensive system of services including prevention, intervention, treatment and after-care. Members of the task force, seated from left, are Paula Hubbard, Jill Heuchert and Jean Schramm. Standing from left are Tim Lyerla, Ralph Totten and David Kins.

ness staff in 1965, where he was a counselor and conducted valuable research for many years. He later became director of the University's Professional Experience Program, where he served until his retirement in 1977.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Clarissa Coleman Cobb at 692-2981 or 632-2794.

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Seismic charges help explain earth's crust

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Though Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake along the New Madrid fault did not come true last year, speculation about a quake is far from over.

The United States Geological Survey has begun conducting seismic tests near Lebanon.

Geologists with the USGS at Menlo Park, Calif., set off small charges below the ground to test the reaction and reflection of seismic waves along the fault line.

It is part of a project to better map the fault and locate areas that would be effected most by a quake, said Dr. Paul Heigold, a fault specialist with the USGS in Champaign.

Tests are being conducted from St. Louis all the way to Memphis, Tenn., with an emphasis on the center of the New Madrid seismic zone near Blytheville, Ark., he said.

The tests are being done at night to minimize the effects that daytime traffic and other activities might have on the sensitive instruments, he said.

The charges are also being set off at night to minimize the effects on area residents. The sound of the blasts will be similar to a sonic bomb, but are not expected to shake the ground, he added.

Rufus Catching, one of the geologists conducting the tests, said the blasts will have little effect on people in the area. The blasts are comparable to those done in quarry or road work.

The seismic instruments are being placed at 300-foot to half-mile intervals along a line stretching from St. Louis to Memphis. Blasts are being set off at intervals about 25 miles north-south and east-west of the line.

Lebanon was chosen because it is about 25 miles east of the line. The tests are being done to refine the understanding of the structure of the upper 30 miles of the earth's crust. The tests will also help to determine likely levels of destruction in the event of an earthquake and to determine the reliability of existing seismic monitoring devices.

The New Madrid seismic zone continues to be one of the most active faults in the Rocky Mountains. The fault was named for a series of large earthquakes centered around New Madrid, Mo. in the winter of 1811-12. The quakes were the largest ever to occur in the contiguous United States, measuring 8 on the Richter scale.

'Safe food' habits key to avoiding salmonella

Anyone who's ever suffered from salmonella needs no reminder to practice safe food habits.

The food-borne illness brings headache, diarrhea, chills, fever, abdominal cramps, nausea, dehydration and vomiting.

And it's not rare.

"We have 2,000 or 3,000 cases a year in Illinois," said Mary Huck of the Illinois Department of Public Health in Springfield.

Confirmed cases are just the tip of the iceberg. There are probably a lot more, possibly three or four times that many, Huck said.

"You can get a mild case and be sick for a day," Huck said.

"People say, 'It must have been something I ate.'"

"And it was," she added.

Salmonella can be transmitted by raw or undercooked poultry, cracked eggs and by pet turtles. But that scenario is changing.

"In the past, it was thought salmonella was found in eggs which were cracked, with the organism entering from the outside," said Dennis Diehl of the St. Louis Health Department.

"Now they're finding intact eggs infected."

Researchers believe salmonella is transmitted by infected laying hens directly into the interior of the egg.

The organism is common in the environment.

"It occurs more than people think. That's why fowl is so susceptible," Huck said.

"The chickens pick it up in their environment and the processing doesn't destroy the organism."

The only thing that does destroy it is cooking chicken or turkey until it's well done, Huck said, and cooking eggs thoroughly.

It's estimated one out of three chickens carries salmonella bacteria, according to Tom Schafer of the state's public health department.

This summer, even innocent-looking cantaloupe went on the suspect list, with outbreaks traced to melons from the southern part of the country.

"We had an outbreak of salmonella in St. Louis at a restaurant two or three years ago," Diehl said.

"We traced that to cantaloupe."

The fruit picks up the organism from the soil, Diehl said. It

can spread from the rind to the edible part of the melon during cutting, then multiply to the point where it causes sickness if the fruit is not refrigerated.

1990s to be 'decade of solution,' Cousteau says

Jean-Michel Cousteau, the son of explorer Jacques Cousteau, said the 1990s will be "the decade of solution" for a world plagued by environmental problems.

Cousteau held an informal news conference before his scheduled lecture Wednesday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He outlined plans of the Cousteau Society, of which he is a founding member.

The lecture, Rediscover the World, was a sold-out presentation of SIUE's Arts and Issues series.

Cousteau told reporters that although the ecological system continues to be strained by overpopulation and pollution, public awareness is growing.

"I am satisfied to see the public getting more and more involved in their future," Cousteau said. The 1960s and the 1970s "were an attempt to make the public more sensitive to the

issues," but a lack of direction caused the movement to die out.

"It's not just a trend anymore," Cousteau said. "I call this the decade of solution."

Cousteau said the society, unlike the organization Greenpeace, works on environmental problems through education, not politics.

"The (Cousteau) society is not into sensationalism. We work within the law, which keeps us away from politics," he said.

"We have parallel roots growing in the same direction (as Greenpeace). But public support will open any door. A strong voice will get you in anyone's office."

And it doesn't hurt to have a last name like Cousteau. The younger Cousteau said no country's officials ever refused to see his father.

Jacques Cousteau, 81, will be visiting the United States in November. He will drum up support for the society's proposed legislation to protect the right of future generations to inherit a stable environment.

The Exxon Valdez oil spill illustrated the need for protection of the environment. According to Cousteau, the country was physically and educationally unprepared to handle the catastrophe.

The best we could do, Cousteau said, was "to put 12,000 people on their hands and knees with paper towels" to clean up the mess.

The Cousteau Society's most recent success was the unofficial agreement of 25 countries to refrain from mining in Antarctica.

"We have preserved Antarctica for another 50 years," Cousteau said proudly.

But the society's work is not done, he admitted. The lecture series is an attempt to educate the public about related problems of population and pollution.

He said the lectures also provide an overview of the work and research already completed.

"Traditionally, people come to see the work of Cousteau," he said. He said he will continue to lecture throughout the United States for the Cousteau Society as long as he is allowed to spend one-third of his time at sea on the research vessel Calypso.

"That's my only reward," the 53-year-old Cousteau said, and added that he looks forward to the day when he can spend 12 months a year at sea "fishing, diving and enjoying the beauty that we have left."

"We have preserved Antarctica for another 50 years," Cousteau said proudly.

NOTICE OF CLOSURE Closure No. C599

A plan to close the Nesco Steel Barrel Company's four hazardous waste management units located in Granite City, Illinois, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The Nesco Steel Barrel Company is a manufacturer of new steel drums. These hazardous waste management units were used to store waste paint, waste lacquer, filters, cardboard, and ash/debris. Nesco Steel Barrel Company will continue to operate at this location during and following the closure of the hazardous waste management units described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan of request modification of the plan or provide information on the release of any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government and Community Affairs, Attn: Michelle Nickey-Tebruge, 2300 Churchill Road, P. O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. There is no charge for the first 400 pages copied. There is a 25-cent charge for each page copied over 400.

An appointment to inspect the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Division of Land Pollution Control, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) coordinator at 2300 Churchill Road, P. O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, 217/782-6760. Please refer to the closure number for the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

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Thursday, Oct. 31
Chili dogs, cole slaw, tater tots, bun, Halloween cake

Friday, Nov. 1
Chicken patty on bun with lettuce, mayonnaise, potato triangles, green beans, fruit cocktail

Monday, Nov. 4
Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, sliced beets, biscuits, pears

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Barbecued boneless rib, scalloped potatoes, green beans, dill pickle spears, wheat bread, apple sauce

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Library

(Continued from Page 1A)

funds budgeted to cover its expenses.

"The village board has paid bills for the library on extremely isolated occasions," Village Clerk Mary Warren said. "They (the trustees) have always said they would help them if they were down to their last dollar," Warren said.

But for the most part, the library has been operated and maintained by volunteers through donations, fund raisers and gifts from businesses and the public.

Part of the library's financial crunch came about when its annual fund-raising festival in September was canceled due to construction and installation of an elevator at the Village Hall.

The project and materials occupied the parking area, between the Village Hall and the Senior Citizens Building, where the festival was to be staged.

Checks totaling \$1,737 were then returned by the library committee to contributors who donated funds toward the festival.

The latest controversy surfaced when a motion to pay the bills, including a \$297 bill from the library, had been made and Trustee Loren Madison asked, "Are we legal paying these bills?"

Whitsell answered, "You don't need a lawyer to interpret the statute; you just can't use taxpayers' money to pay bills for the library."

"But you are helping the people in the village by doing this paying bills," Abel said.

"We did say that we would help to maintain them," Douglas commented.

"If it helps, I have the statute here," Merritt said.

"We all know what the statute says," Mayor Glen Wilson replied.

"I want to table it (paying the bill) for an opinion. I've read that law two different ways," Madison said.

"Why don't we ask the citizens of Pontoon Beach whether it's legal to maintain the library when you can spend \$43,000 on a

feasibility study and thousands of dollars on McDonald's road without asking them?" Merritt said.

"Why do we have to argue to get you to spend money on your library?" she asked.

"That's not a committee report you are giving, Judy. You are out of order," Wilson said.

It was shortly after the exchange between Merritt and the mayor that Merritt offered her resignation.

Christy Comer, who said she has worked in the library as a volunteer, asked if the board will have an opinion (on paying the bills) at the next meeting. Several board members said "Yes."

Merritt asked why the library has never been considered in the budget.

"You knew three years ago that it couldn't be operated on a long-term basis with only volunteers and donations," she said.

Whitsell said the library could not be put into the budget. "Because we can't do it legally."

"We set it up through the Free Library statute for villages and we don't have the right to do it. We put it on the ballot once and they (the voters) turned it down," Whitsell said.

"There is no tax levy for the library."

Village residents failed to approve a referendum offered to voters on Nov. 7, 1989, to establish and maintain a public library and setting a 15-cent tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation.

The meeting adjourned.

"When I think of all the things we wanted to do and tried to do, it aggravates me," Merritt said.

"We tried to educate them that it's very expensive to operate a library. I think it was a lack of willingness to understand the operation of the library. At first, everyone said, 'This is

The measure failed when voters cast 150 "No" votes to 93 "Yes."

The referendum was placed on the ballot after a petition was signed by more than 100 voters in the village.

An ordinance was then adopted under the Illinois Municipal Code to establish a free public library that would not incur any indebtedness to the village.

Creation of a free library eliminated Pontoon Beach residents from voting for or against being included in the new Granite City Library District.

Residents of Pontoon Beach, and some Nameeki Township precincts that voted not to join the Granite City Library District, are now required to pay a \$43 annual fee to use the Granite City Library. Exceptions are other Nameeki precincts that voted to join the district and now pay a tax to the library district.

"You didn't want it (a library) for territorial reasons and this is your personal vendetta against me," Merritt said.

"This is not a personal vendetta," the mayor replied. "I move for adjournment."

The meeting adjourned.

"When I think of all the things we wanted to do and tried to do, it aggravates me," Merritt said.

"We tried to educate them that it's very expensive to operate a library. I think it was a lack of willingness to understand the operation of the library. At first, everyone said, 'This is

great, this is wonderful, a good idea," she said.

"We did our job," Merritt said, noting the work done in establishing the library by Alice Lucas, a school librarian, Robbie Wilson, herself and other volunteers. Lucas and Wilson, wife of the mayor, resigned earlier from the library board.

"They knew that Granite City was coming in (when the library district was expanded beyond the city limits) and take over our district and claim the territory, and they didn't like it. They didn't want anything out here with the Granite City name on it."

"We are tired of knocking our heads against a brick wall," Merritt continued.

The bills submitted to the village board are for utility payments, Merritt said. They don't include repairs, supplies, books or other items.

Disagreement has surfaced between Mayor Wilson and Merritt ever since the last election.

Merritt, who was appointed by Wilson to the library committee, is a precinct committeeman and supported another candidate for mayor.

A question of whether or not the village should be responsible for maintaining the free public library was brought up by Merritt at the Sept. 11 village board meeting. Approval was given to pay expenses incurred by the library Aug. 27, but the action was rescinded Sept. 11.

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6. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department on October 14, 1991.

Application must be returned no later than 4:00 P.M., November 10, 1991.

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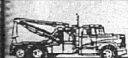
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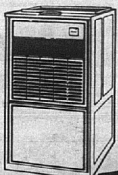
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Obituaries

**Rosa Horvath**

Rosa A. (Gargac) Horvath, 80, of Granite City, formerly of Grandin, Mo., died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She has been ill for two years and in the hospital for six weeks.

Born Feb. 14, 1911, in Grandin, she resided in Granite City for 54 years. Mrs. Horvath was a homemaker and of the Catholic faith. Survivors include her husband, Julius L. Horvath Sr., whom she married Feb. 9, 1937, in Granite City; one son, Julius L. Horvath Jr. of Granite City; two daughters, Dorothy Jean Sackett of Granite City and Laverne June Crabb of Goose Creek, S.C.; three sisters, Elizabeth Pavlicek and Ann Peterson, both of Detroit, and Mary Langerman of Toledo, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alexander and Anna (Szakvits) Gargac, five brothers and two sisters.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with a 7 p.m. prayer service. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Foundation.

Clara Warden

Clara (Beide) Warden, 97, of Granite City died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, at the Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Warden was born Dec. 7, 1893, in Mitchell and had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City area. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. Survivors include three nieces, Julia Homula of Mitchell and Louise Hutchings and Lucille Branding, both of Granite City; and three nephews, Bob, David, Al Hoelter and Ray Hoelter, all of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles N. Warden, who died in 1975, and her parents, John and Frances Beide.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Masses to Holy Family Catholic Church are suggested as memorials.

Richard Bartling

Richard Lee Bartling, 41, of Fontana, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died at 3 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, at Fontana after being hit by a car.

Born March 18, 1950, in Taylorville, Ill., he resided in Granite City for 24 years. He was self-employed as the owner of a motorcycle repair shop. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he served during the Vietnam war.

Survivors include two sons, Christopher Lee Bartling and Cary Thomas Bartling, both of Granite City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bartling Jr. of Fort Myers Beach, Fla.; and two brothers, Robert Bartling of Alton and Andrew Bartling of St. Louis.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

**Jessie Million**

Jessie L. (Walker) Million, 96, of Pontoon Beach died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, at her residence.

Mrs. Million was born in Kansas and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for many years. She was a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Welton Million of Granite City and Willard Million of Pontoon Beach; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John E. Million, who died in 1969; one son, Willis Million, who died in 1990; and her parents, John and Paralee Walker.

Services were held Tuesday at the Souls Harbor Baptist Church in Elsinoire, Mo., with the Rev. Allen Sikes officiating. Burial followed at Grissom Cemetery in Elsinoire. Mrs. Million was a member of the Pontoon Beach, handled the arrangements.

The family suggests memorials to Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Ronnie Baker

Ronnie "Peeddy" Baker, 35, of Venice was pronounced dead at 9:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 1991, after being electrocuted at a Union Electric Co. tower in Venice. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Mr. Baker was born Jan. 26, 1956, in Venice and had been a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He had been self-employed for the last 15 years and was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church in Venice.

Survivors include his wife, Irma B. Baker of Venice; one son, T'Brian Williams of Venice; his parents, Roosevelt and Maggie Baker of Venice; six brothers, Freddie, Charley, Lee, Darryl, Edward and Roosevelt Baker Jr., all of Venice; and six sisters, Della Gaston of Chicago and Kissie Walker, Jessie Baker, Lillie Baker, Gloria Baker and Debbie Baker, all of Madison.

Visitation will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Mississippi Ave., East St. Louis. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

John Korilko

John Korilko, 77, of Alton died suddenly at his home at 6:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1991.

Mr. Korilko was born Jan. 10, 1914, in Hartshorne, Okla. He was employed for 41 years at Laclede Steel Co., Alton, where he was superintendent of the roll shop and a roll designer. He retired in 1977. Survivors include his wife, Caroline (Kocis) Korilko of Alton; his mother, Eva (Wanskic) Korilko of St. Louis; two sisters, Mary Macce and Rose McGovern, both of Granite City; one brother, Louis Korilko Jr. of Joliet; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Louis Korilko, and one sister, Katherine Hart.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Elias-Smith Funeral Home, 2521 Edwards St., Alton, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Bill Carpenter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Curdie Heights Baptist Church.

**Hal Painter Sr.**

Hal F. Painter Sr., 81, of Madison died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after becoming suddenly ill.

Mr. Painter was born Jan. 31, 1910, in White Hall, Ariz. He was employed at the North Plant of Granite City Steel for 45 years, retiring Aug. 1, 1979. He was a member of Central Christian Church in Granite City and a member of the Granite City Moose Lodge.

Survivors include one son, Hal Painter Jr. of Granite City; one daughter, Dorothy Sinovic of Mission Viejo, Calif.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Louise (Alexander) Painter, and one brother, Howard Painter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation or Central Christian Church.

**Helen Kennon**

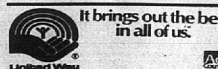
Helen M. (Swacker) Kennon, 67, of Spokane, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 11:40 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, at Passavant Area Hospital in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Kennon was born Feb. 28, 1924, in Esther, Mo. She worked for 15 years at Mark Twain Bank in Bridgeton, Mo., in the installment loan department and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert Lawrence Kennon; two sons, Larry Kennon of Winona, Mo., and Ronald Kennon of Columbia, Ill.; one daughter, Tana Loftus of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Stella (Redfern) Swacker.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Howard Smith. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

**Lela Reiter**

Lela B. (Crowder) Reiter, 81, of Granite City died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in ill health.

(Born Dec. 8, 1909, in Madison, she resided in Granite City for 12 years. Mrs. Reiter was a sales clerk for the Leader and May Co. department stores, retiring in 1971. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Cassens of Edwardsville, Fleeta Jackson of Maryville and Evelyn Lisac of Granite City; one son, Jim Reiter of Many, La.; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Reiter; her parents, Harve and Beulah (Phillips) Crowder; two sisters and one brother.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Vernon Covington officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

•Sims

(Continued from Page 1A)

to the trial court for additional hearings on issues raised by the book.

Weber and St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Charles Bosworth Jr. teamed to write the book. It was published after Sims' appeal brief was filed. The motion says the book contains much "newly discovered evidence."

But Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said the motion strikes him as mostly "a rehash of past arguments."

"It is not germane to the issue of whether Paula Sims was proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Haine said.

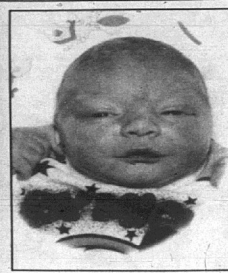
"Personally, I believe publication of the book should have waited until the case was finished on review, but that is a separate issue."

"She received a fair trial in Peoria and was proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The evidence was clear and the jury came back with its verdict based on the evidence."

Groshong declined to comment on the motion, and neither Weber nor Bosworth could be reached for comment.

Part of the 18-page motion focuses on St. Charles County, Mo., Medical Examiner Mary Case, who testified according to the book describes as a "real knockout blow" in the Sims trial.

Case testified that Paula Sims would not have remembered a blow to the head that left her unconscious for 45 minutes, as Sims claimed. Groshong cites

**Jacob Hull**

Jacob K. Hull, six-week-old infant son of Robert F. and Spring J. (Boone) Hull of Granite City, was found in bed at his home and was pronounced dead by Coroner Investigator Roger Smith at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1991.

Born in Granite City, he was a member of Bethesda Temple Pentecostal Church in Granite City. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Kirk John Hull of Granite City; one sister, Tiffany A. Hull of Granite City; his grandparents, Sharon Grubbs of Salem, Mo., and Elmer and Merlene Hull of Granite City; and his great-grandmother, Nina Hull of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by great-grandparents, the Rev. Howard and Norma Hufstadar, Lillian Boone and Stanley Hull. Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

Douglas Haver III

Douglas C. Haver III, 22, of Marissa, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, from injuries sustained in an automo-

bile accident.

Mr. Haver was born Jan. 17, 1969, in Detroit. He was a carpenter for J.D. Construction Co.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Haver of Marissa; two daughters, Constance Haver and Kristina Haver, both of Marissa; two brothers, Michael Elliott and Tommy Elliott, both of Marissa; one sister, Marie Elliott of Marissa; his father, Douglas Haver Jr. of Marissa; his stepfather and mother, Jesse and Marcella Sharp of Marissa; his maternal grandmother, Ruby Anderson of Potosi, Mo.; paternal grandparents, Douglas and Mary Haver of Michigan; stepgrandparents, Louis and Juanita Sharp of Granite City; and paternal grandmother, Doris Reichert of Michigan.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Pete Gardner Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Robert Easton officiating. Burial was in St. Clair Memorial Park in Fairview Heights.

Nellie Lancaster

Nellie B. (Stephens) Lancaster, 77, of Granite City died at 11:05 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill since May.

Born July 17, 1914, in Missouri, she had resided in Granite City for 59 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Harold Dean Lancaster of Midland, Texas; one daughter, Shirley Lambert of Granite City; her mother, Alpha (Galtney) Stephens of Edwardsville; three brothers, Ernest, Raymond and Ira Stephens of Granite City; one sister, Pauline Hon of Rockford; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, 931-8900.

•Cost

(Continued from Page 1A)

passages from the book describing Weber's decision not to disclose the expected testimony to the defense, even though it was disclosed to at least two news reporters.

Groshong contends Weber had a duty to disclose that evidence and maintains that Circuit Judge Andy Matossian erred in allowing the testimony.

Weber argued that Case's credentials as a head-injury expert were known to defense lawyers, who could have questioned her about Sims' story before trial.

Also cited are passages from the book that describe how

authorities, following FBI recommendations, mounted a publicity campaign to put pressure on Sims and her husband, Robert.

The motion claims the book also suggests that police were not telling the truth when they testified that the Sims house was not under surveillance until after Heather's body was found.

Police surveillance of the house could have contradicted Weber's theory that Paula Sims dumped Heather's body in a trash can near West Alton, Mo., on May 3, 1989.

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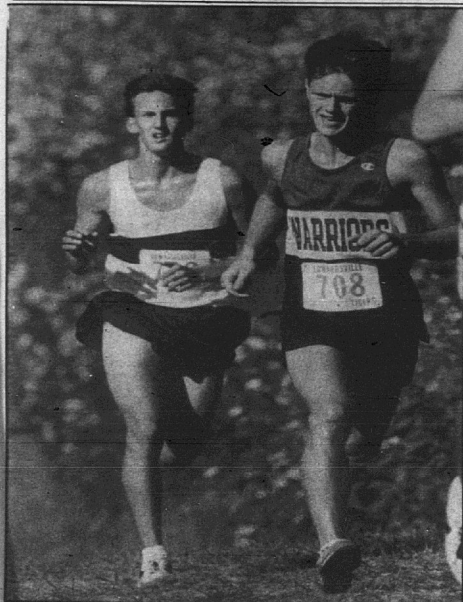
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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Lance Reynolds (right) of the Warriors placed sixth overall in the Edwardsville Sectional on Saturday.

Guaranteed

Reynolds comes through; Warriors on to sectional

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Move over, Joe Namath. After the Southwestern Conference Cross Country Meet, Lance Reynolds guaranteed that the Warriors would advance to the sectional as a team. Granite City did just that Saturday by placing fourth in the Edwardsville Class AA Regional on a rainy day. The Warriors will join regional champion East St. Louis Lincoln along with Highland, Collinsville and East St. Louis in the Springfield Lanphier Sectional on Saturday. The top five of 20 teams plus the top seven individuals from the remaining 15 teams will advance to the state meet in Peoria on Nov. 9. Saturday's sectional begins at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park.

Torrential rains turned the hilly STUE course in into the area's largest slip-and-slide Saturday. Several runners made it look as much like cross country skiing as running. But Reynolds finished sixth overall (17:38) as the Warriors scored 94 points. "I knew that we would go as a team," he said. "We've worked hard for this. I'd rather go as a

Cross country

team than individually." Helping make that happen was junior Jason Blomme. He has shown steady improvement all year and ran his best race yet Saturday, finishing seventh in 17:22. "It wasn't my best time, but it was my best race," he said. "I surprised myself. The weather was a big factor. I had my spikes on and I had good traction. But there were other guys slipping all over the place." Lance and Jason ran great races. "Blomme was really fired up to run. We thought we could advance as a team." "Jason had a perfect attitude coming into the race," said assistant coach Tom Haefner. "He knew he was going to run a good race." Senior Brian Seitz was victimized by the weather as he fell near the mile mark. He finished 27th in a time of 18:36. Kelly (See HARRIERS, Page 4B)

Warriors win 7-0; Henson, Maxfield receive top honors

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

As it gets later in the high school soccer season, the ability to play in bad weather becomes more important. So Gene Baker is glad he has some "mudders." The Warriors routed Mascoutah 7-0 on Saturday in the first round of the Collinsville Sectional. The game was played on the freshman field because The Gauntlet is a mess after all the rain in recent days.

GC soccer

It probably wasn't much better by Tuesday night, when Granite City (14-4-3) fuced Belleville East for the Regional B championship. The freshman field wasn't exactly a thing of beauty either. The rains let up by kick-off, but puddles were everywhere — particularly the goal areas. "We have some guys who like to play in this," said Baker. "Some of my teams at River-view were almost unbeatable in good weather. But once it got



Tim Henson Jason Maxfield

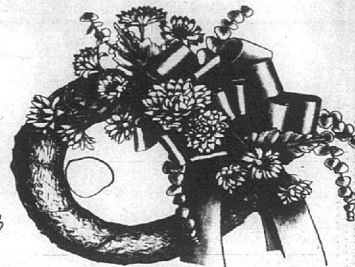
nasty they weren't the same." Warrior goalies Tim Henson and Chad Toeniskoetter looked like they had been through a war. Actually, they weren't tested at all during the game. The pre-game warmups left them caked with mud. The game was called by the officials after three quarters. The combination of the score and the wet field led to that. "The only guy unhappy about that is (sophomore goalie) Dave Kasproovich," said Baker. "He was going in for the fourth quarter." Henson, who was chosen as the All-State goalie for the southern Illinois section for the second straight year and is one (See REGIONAL, Page 4B)

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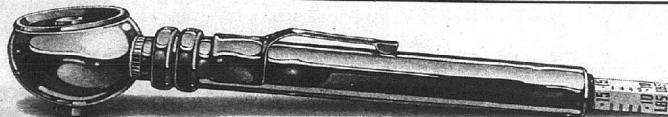
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

Off to the races — Mike Vaughn of the Warriors runs away from two Alton Redbirds as Eric Miner comes up from behind to block during Friday's 35-0 Granite City win. The Warriors (7-1), who host Belleville East in the regular-season finale Friday at 7:30, moved up one notch to No. 4 in the *Suburban Journals* coaches poll this week.

Bonner moves to front of the pack

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Eddie Bonner isn't lingering in the shadows anymore.

A steady performer for East St. Louis Lincoln in cross country the last three years, Bonner stepped to the forefront on Saturday by finishing fifth at the Class AA Edwardsville Regional. Bonner overcame a steady rain and sloppy conditions to complete the demanding SIUE course in 17:12.

That helped give the Tigers the regional championship and a berth in the Springfield Sectional this Saturday. For his outstanding performance, Bonner has been named this week's East Side Publications *Journal Athlete of the Week*.

"We needed a leader out there with Marcus (Farrell) out sick (with the chicken pox)," Lincoln coach Leonard Manley said. "I had a long talk with Eddie before we left for Edwardsville,

and I told him what I expected. He came through with his best performance of the season."

From the start of the race, Bonner never broke stride.

"It was certainly a strong effort on my part," Bonner said. "I was strong until the end of the race, and I wasn't very tired after it was over. I'm proud of myself. The course at SIUE is tough, and the weather didn't help matters. But I wasn't about to use the weather as an excuse."

Other candidates considered for Athlete of the Week were: Shikita Brown of the East St. Louis Lincoln girls cross country team; Jason Blomme of the Granite City cross country team; and Toby Fair of the Dupe football team.

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupe, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the *Journal* sports staff as the East Side Publications *Journal Athlete of the Week*. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the *Journal Athlete of the Month*.)



Eddie Bonner fills in for Farrell



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Prep football stats

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Yds	Total	Avg.
Rank	Per Game	Per Game	Per Game	Per Game
St. Louis, 7.1	1528	729	2257	33.8
Lincoln-E. St. 6.2	977	1523	2500	33.4
GRANITE CITY, 7.1	1850	520	2370	31.6
Maquette, 5.3	1095	1023	2118	30.8
Jessyville, 5.0	1686	742	2428	30.3
O'Fallon, 7.1	2380	464	2844	30.0
Columbia, 7.1	2035	619	2654	28.9
Highland, 6.2	1756	704	2460	27.4
Waterloo, 5.3	1605	652	2257	28.6
Madisonville, 4.4	1733	419	2152	26.9
Dupo, 7.1	1971	409	2380	26.2
Belleville E. 5.3	1591	445	2036	25.9
Columbia, 4.4	1577	414	1991	25.9
Triad, 7.1	2006	143	2149	25.6
Alton, 4.4	1431	226	1657	20.4
Edwardsville, 2.6	1001	1214	2215	19.6
Belleville W. 3.5	1355	677	2032	19.2
Highland, 4.4	967	789	1756	18.1
Roxana, 2.6	1164	1031	2195	17.6
Wood River, 2.6	1127	598	1725	16.6

DEFENSE

Team	Yds	Yds	Total	Avg.
Rank	Per Game	Per Game	Per Game	Per Game
Dupo, 7.1	10	9	19	4.8
St. Louis, 7.1	15	9	24	5.0
Columbia, 7.1	6	15	21	5.0
Waterloo, 5.3	12	14	26	6.3
GRANITE CITY, 7.1	12	14	26	6.3
E. St. Louis, 7.1	11	10	21	5.0
Lippe-E. St. 6.2	10	11	21	5.0
Triad, 7.1	10	11	21	5.0
O'Fallon, 7.1	14	8	22	5.0
Lutheran ME 2.8	14	8	22	5.0
Marquette, 5.3	4	1	5	1.3
Madisonville, 4.4	8	15	23	5.0
Freeburg, 4.4	4	8	12	3.0
Alton, 4.4	4	8	12	3.0
Belleville E. 5.3	7	12	19	4.5
Roxana, 2.6	8	9	17	4.0
Belleville W. 3.5	8	9	17	4.0
Highland, 6.2	11	7	18	4.5
Columbia, 4.4	4	14	18	4.5

Journals Coaches Poll

Football

Large Schools

Week of Oct. 30

1. Hazelwood East (1)	9-0
2. St. Louis (2)	7-1
3. Pattonville (4)	7-1
4. GRANITE CITY (5)	7-1
5. St. Louis U. High (8)	7-1
6. Parkway Central (3)	7-1
7. Mehlville (7)	7-1
8. Lafayette (10)	6-2
9. Parkway South (9)	7-1
10. E. St. Louis (6)	6-2

Also receiving votes, in order: McCluer, North, McCluer, O'Fallon, Kirkwood, Francis Howell, Dale Collier, Kirkwood, Jeff Heinemann, Fox, Jim Wolff, Parkway West, Mike McGinnis, Belleville East, Gene Gladstone, Lindbergh, Gary Kornfeld, SLU, Norm Ryan, Hazelwood Central, Rob Eden, Cahokia, Rich Gormley, Hazelwood East.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Large schools are 5A in Missouri, 5A and 6A in Illinois.

Fumble Recoveries—Heinemann, Red Bud, 5; Timmons, Columbia, 5; Russell, Belleville E. 3; Pulcher, Columbia, 3; Smith, Dupo, 3; ROULANITIS, GRANITE CITY, 3; Hurd, Cahokia, 3; MACON, MADISON, 3; Wilson, Lincoln-E. St. 3; Scott, Lincoln-E. St. 3; Morgan, Jerseyville, 2; St. Peters, Jerseyville, 2; Taul, Jerseyville, 2; Baldrige, Columbia, 2; Oglesby, Columbia, 2; Kober, Lutheran ME, 2; Stepp, Jerseyville, 2; Keith, Marquette, 2; Jenkins, E. St. Louis, 2; Tammons, Cahokia, 2.

Interceptions—Gardner, Waterloo, 6; Henderson, Lincoln-E. St. 5; McCollum, O'Fallon, 5; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 4; Breddin, Jerseyville, 4; PEELER, GRANITE CITY, 4; Lang, Triad, 4; Dent, E. St. Louis, 4; Schneider, Mascoutah, 4; Muehl, Belleville W. 3; Bohner, Lutheran ME, 3; Kohlenberger, Columbia, 3; Foyward, E. St. Louis, 3; Kober, Lutheran ME, 3; Brown, Highland, 3; Macias, Marquette, 3; McCon-

neil, Marquette, 3; Kanter, Waterloo, 3; Hill, Belleville E. 3; Langrehr, Red Bud, 3.

Rushing (Yards, Avg.)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1118, 9.9; Tolden, O'Fallon, 1073, 10.4; Reagan, Waterloo, 998, 5.8; Heinemann, Red Bud, 912, 5.1; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 912, 6.9; Oros, Triad, 881, 5.8; Byrd, O'Fallon, 866, 5.6; Baldrige, Columbia, 826, 6.5; Crowder, Mascoutah, 721, 6.7; Miles, Highland, 705, 5.7; Brown, Mascoutah, 704, 5.0; Reed, Althoff, 678, 6.1; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 661, 6.3; Whitney, Cahokia, 632, 7.8; Rumph, Belleville W. 627, 7.0; Daniels, Wood River, 626, 4.1; Ticer, Dupo, 575, 8.2; Cole, Triad, 569, 5.2; Bidlack, Jerseyville, 539, 5.4; Willis, Alton, 533, 6.3.

Receptions (Yards, Receptions)—McDonough, Edwardsville, 626, 43; Bogy, Lincoln-E. St. 570, 36; Williams, Jerseyville, 440, 22; Tammons, Cahokia, 407, 15; Stallings, E. St. Louis, 343, 15; Henderson, Lincoln-E. St. 311, 12; Miller, Marquette, 298, 14; Zobrist, Highland, 286, 28; Heston, Bethalto, 284, 12; Combs, Belleville W. 277, 18; Keith, Marquette, 268, 12; Langrehr, Red Bud, 257, 23; Crowder, Mascoutah, 245, 8; Rivers, Lincoln-E. St. 238, 22; Seimann, Freeburg, 232, 21; Ferguson, Lincoln-E. St. 228, 16; Gardner, Waterloo, 225, 12; Joseph, Freeburg, 222, 18; Eastham, Bethalto, 215, 12; Scott, Roxana, 214, 6.

Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1208; Tolden, O'Fallon, 1073; Reagan, Waterloo, 1053; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 972; Crowder, Mascoutah, 966; Byrd, O'Fallon, 964; Heinemann, Red Bud, 954; Oros, Triad, 890; Baldrige, Columbia, 840; Miles, Highland, 789; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 735; Brown, Mascoutah, 713; Eastham, Bethalto, 705; Joseph, Free-

burg, 697; McConnell, Marquette, 690; Reed, Althoff, 678; Whitney, Cahokia, 679; Ticer, Dupo, 669; Rumph, Belleville W. 660; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 651.

Return Yardage (Yards, Avg.)—Joseph, Freeburg, 485, 20.2; Henderson, Lincoln-E. St. 475, 31.7; Winchester, Columbia, 455, 20.7; Whitney, Cahokia, 419, 26.2; Pratt, Wood River, 412, 15.3; McConnell, Marquette, 395, 15.2; Rumph, Belleville W. 390, 17.0; Alward, Lutheran ME, 381, 16.8; Fox, Marquette, 336, 24.0; Wyatt, Bethalto, 325, 21.7; Buss, Highland, 316, 31.8; Johnson, Jerseyville, 310, 13.0; Langrehr, Red Bud, 298, 13.5; Briggs, Roxana, 288, 16.7; Moore, E. St. Louis, 268, 26.8; MACON, MADISON, 262, 20.2; Kenner, Waterloo, 262, 26.2; Newcomb, Triad, 260, 37.1; Tolden, O'Fallon, 254, 25.4; Ticer, Dupo, 246, 17.6.

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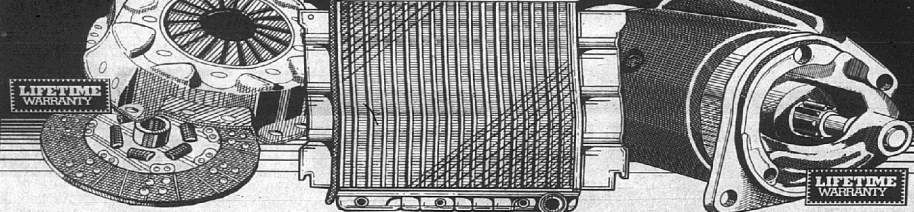
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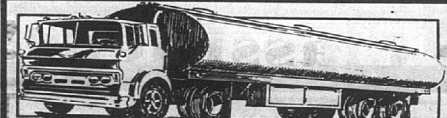
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Regional

(Continued from Page 18)

of four Illinois goalies to make the All-Midwest team for the National High School Soccer Coaches Association, played the first half and Tomkoetter played the third quarter. Josh Neidhardt led the scoring parade with two goals and an assist. Jason Maxfield, another All-State and All-Midwest selection, had two goals and Brent Dippel added a goal and an assist.

Dippel, an all-sectional player along with Eric Davis, led the Warriors with nine goals and two assists. Neidhardt is close behind with eight goals and one assist.

"We were a little looser today," said Baker, whose team had to come back from its poorest outing of the year, a 3-1 loss to McCluer North on Oct. 21. "But you can't get too loose."

Things were crazy in the first quarter as a stray dog roamed the field. Several attempts were made to lock the dog inside the Gauntlet, but he kept getting free. On one occasion, the canine filled in at striker for the Warriors and knocked the ball loose from Mascoutah goalie Doug Carr and almost scored.

"I think that's the same dog that was here last year," said Baker. "It's really not funny, the way was laughing nonetheless. You can start laughing about that and get your minds off the game. By FIFA rules, that's a goal if the ball goes in off the dog."

Finally, Jerry McKechnan was able to tie the dog to the stands just behind the kickboard. "That's coach McKechnan 1, Dog 0," said the assistant principal turned dog catcher.

Dippel got the first goal 10 minutes into the game on a restart just to the right of Carr. Neidhardt touched it and Dippel blasted it from point-blank range. Neidhardt made it 2-0 on a direct kick from 30 yards out. It deflected off Mascoutah defender Brian Baca and over

Carr's shoulder. Sophomore Brian Kohler got his first varsity goal early in the second quarter. Curt Kessler's throw-in was deflected by Dippel to Kohler right in front. The Warriors then got four in the third quarter. Neidhardt got a quick one, then Maxfield added two more before Kessler headed in a pass from J.B. Anderson in the 35th minute.

"It's not that Mascoutah (4-14-3) has a bad team," said Baker. "We just played well in tough conditions. You have to anticipate things more and concentrate on technique on the wet field. Following, your shots is really important."

It was decided Friday to play the game on the outside field. The Gauntlet is really in bad shape and it will be the site of the super-sectional next Tuesday.

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 30

1. Vianney (1)	22-1-0
2. Desmet (2)	13-2-2
3. (tie) GRANITE CITY (3)	14-4-3
4. (tie) Hazelwood Central (4)	13-4-3
5. St. Louis U. High (5)	12-8-1
6. Collinsville (7)	17-2-3
7. Chaminade (6)	13-4-2
8. McCluer North (8)	12-4-1
9. Francis Howell North (9)	18-2-2
10. Rosary (10)	14-6-2

Also receiving votes, in order: CBC, Oakville, O'Fallon, Lafayette, Edwardsville, Aquinas-Mercy, Hazelwood West.

Coaches in poll: Rick Anselm, Fox Gene Baker, Granite City; Eric Delabar, Fort Zumwalt North; Vince Drake, Aquinas-Mercy; Eddie Dunn, SLUH; Steve Hilton, Ladue; Joe Morgan, Klamath; Tom Rapp, Kennedy; Dave Robison, Oakville; Ron Rowden, Collinsville; Dean Schulerberg, Hazelwood Central; Mark Schwab, Knapf, Edwardsville; Mike Villa, Vianney; Art Voellinger, O'Fallon; Don Woelfel, Civic Memorial.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

IHSA Soccer

Collinsville Sectional

Regional A

Thursday

Westlin 5, Lebanon 3

Triad 3, Albion 1

Championship: Triad (11-4) at Collinsville (17-2-3), 7 p.m.

Regional B

Thursday

Mascoutah 3, Cahokia 0

GRANITE CITY 7, Mascoutah 0

Friday

Belleville East 2, Gibault 0

Championship: Belleville East (9-7-3) at GRANITE CITY (14-4-3), 7 p.m.

Regional C

Friday

Roxana 5, Lutheran East 0

Highland 3, Wood River 2

Edwardsville 4, Roxana 1

Championship: Highland (16-2-1) at Edwardsville (14-2-2), 7 p.m.

Regional D

Thursday

Carbondale 1, Mt. Carmel 0

O'Fallon 6, Carbondale 0

Belleville West 4, Waterloo 0

Championship: Belleville West (9-7-1) at O'Fallon (16-6-2), 3 p.m.

Sectional semifinals

At Collinsville

Oct. 31

Game 5: Regional A Winner vs. Regional D Winner, 7 p.m.

Game 6: Regional B Winner vs. Regional C Winner, 7 p.m.

Sectional final

Nov. 2

Game 5 Winner vs. Game 6 Winner, 7 p.m.

Granite City Super-Sectional

Nov. 5

Collinsville Sectional Winner vs. Springfield Sectional Winner, 7 p.m.

Winner advances to state final in St. Charles on Nov. 8.

Harriers

(Continued from Page 18)

Miller (28th, 18:41) and Brian Reed (36th, 19:13) rounded out the Granite City scoring.

"Seiz would have been up there with Jason and Lance if he didn't fall," said McClain. "The kids ran well as a team considering the bad conditions."

McClain said it would be difficult to advance to state as a team. Last year they placed eighth and Reynolds placed 19th.

"Realistically our chances aren't too good," McClain said. "Lance has a shot to go as an individual. He would have to run an exceptional race. It is extremely tough to get out as an individual."

"If I work hard all week, I should have a pretty good chance," he said. "It was a goal to advance out of regionals. Now we have to do it at sectionals."



EDWARDSVILLE REGIONAL

(Sectional qualifiers in CAPS)

BOYS

1. ERL LINCOLN 31; 2. HIGHLAND 29; 3. COLLINSVILLE 20; 4. GRANITE CITY 18; 5. EAST ST. LOUIS 15; 6. Triad 14; Edwardsville 13; 8. Cahokia 11; 9. Wood River 11; 10. Jerseyville 10; 11. Civic Memorial 8.

INDIVIDUAL

1. Kyle Kambhikar (IL) 16:48; 2. BOBBY WICKMAN (ALTON) 17:02; 3. TOM SHIR, BELL (ALTON) 17:04; 4. Kenny Hammer (IL) 17:10; 5. Eddie Hammer (Lanc) 17:12; 6. Lance Reynolds (GC) 17:18; 7. Jason Blumie (GC) 17:22; 8. Willie Morris (ERL) 17:28; 9. Paul Wilson (CV) 17:42; 10. ALEX TOWELL (WV) 17:43; 11. EDDIE HARRIS (CAH) 18:13; 12. NICK MITCHELL (CV) 18:13.

GIRLS

1. ERL LINCOLN 31; 2. HIGHLAND 29; 3. Triad 14; 4. EDWARDSVILLE 14; 5. JERSEYVILLE 12; 6. Collinsville 12; 7. East St. Louis 11; 8. Granite City 10.

INDIVIDUAL

1. Shaka Brown (Lanc) 14:19; 2. Janelle Turk (IL) 14:23; 3. Christie Johnson (IL) 14:40; 4. Clely Scott (Lanc) 15:00; 5. Kymberly Phelps (CV) 15:15; 6. Angie Michaels (IL) 15:16; 7. Jessie Kamm (IL) 15:21; 8. Karl Robinson (IL) 15:23; 9. Ann Higgins (CV) 15:28; 10. Asha Williams (Lanc) 15:46; 11. BILLYA COLONA (WV) 16:00; 12. LAKYON HAWTHORNE (CAH) 16:14; 13. KYLA LOVELESS (ERL) 16:38; 14. LILLIE ACENE (ERL) 17:12; 15. DANIELLE BIGGS (CV) 17:47.

East St. Louis Lincoln took team honors in the boys and girls races, and Highland was second in both. Lincoln edged the Bulldogs by eight points in both. In the girls race, Granite City took eighth with 220 points. Lynsey Evans was the top finisher, taking 40th in a time of 19:19.

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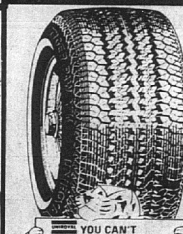
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P

Briefly

Church offering free meals

In February the Granite City Foursquare Church opened up its first food pantry.

Pastor Eddie Linhart asked his congregation to be good servants for Christ and have love and compassion for those who are in need.

The church has helped many people since February, through the food pantry, yet there were people that needed more than a good meal once in a while. The St. Louis Area Food Bank, where the church purchases the food for its pantry, also has an on-site feeding program. In June of this year, the church began an on-site feeding for those who need a good meal once in a while. This program is offered twice a month with between 50 and 65 people at each meal. The food and meals are free to everyone.

Other churches that would like to begin programs like this one that would need help getting started can call 451-9635.

Costume judging at party

A masquerade costume parade, dancing and a luncheon highlighted the Granite City AARP Chapter's annual Halloween dance on Oct. 9 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

The hall was decorated in orange and black and vases of fall flowers centered each table. Dancing to the music of the "Alley Cats" band was enjoyed by the 116 members attending.

Members wearing Halloween costumes paraded around the dance floor for the judging and outfits deemed to be the most original or prettiest were selected. The award winners were: Margaret Kwiatkowski, first place; Lucille Caban, second; Annabell Patton, third; Dorothea Ashley, fourth; and Ellie Mainer, fifth place.

A membership card must be shown to purchase a ticket. Members whose initials start with the letters O, P, Q, R and S are requested to furnish cakes for the Nov. 13 meeting.

Stearns family holds reunion

A Stearns family reunion was held Sept. 22 at South Roxana's Dads Club Park. The event was planned by Marsha Goucher of Mitchell and Elaine Lewis of Godfrey.

Attending from Granite City were: Bill and Rose Stearns, Villa Mae Ridings, Charles Norris, Glen and Laura Michaels, Cleo Herzing, Robert Herzing, Gary Herzing, Lora Hancock, Guy and Wilma Hancock, Bob and Myrtle Poole, Harold and Janet Davis, Randy Davis, Justin York, Jason York, Euphie Tarris, John Nash, Zachary Nash, Jim and Pam Meyers, Julie Meyers, Andy and Peggy Martin, Marsha Goucher, Michael Eubay, Greg and Tina Mason, Keith Mason, Elizabeth Mason, Bruce Mason, Bill Stearns, David Stearns, Meagan Stearns, Mark and Joyce Davis, Lyndsey Davis, Jamie Davis, Joey Davis, and Wilma Brimm.

Out-of-town guests included: Eldon and Myrt Stearns of South Roxana; Denny Stearns and Terri Wilcox of St. Louis; Bill and Sharon Watson and Jason Watson of Morrisia, Ill.; Keith and Jane Skipper, Kristy Skipper and Jennifer Skipper, of West Alton, Mo.; Judy Helms, Crystal Wilson, both of Fairview Heights; and Denny and Elaine Lewis and Darin Lewis and Brian Lewis, all of Godfrey.

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Financial aid increases at SIUE

Financial aid to students attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during fiscal year 1991 increased 11 percent, or \$2.3 million, over the previous year, according to Bill Burns, acting director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The total value for all types of financial aid awarded to students at SIUE during FY 1991 exceeded \$23.3 million, Burns said. During FY 1990, the amount of

aid awarded to students exceeded \$21 million.

The number of students receiving aid during FY 1991 also showed increases over the previous year.

This past year, 5,174 undergraduate and 1,492 graduate students at SIUE received some type of financial assistance, compared to 4,909 undergraduate and 1,200 graduate students receiving assistance during FY 1990.



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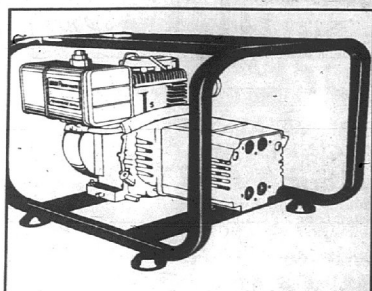
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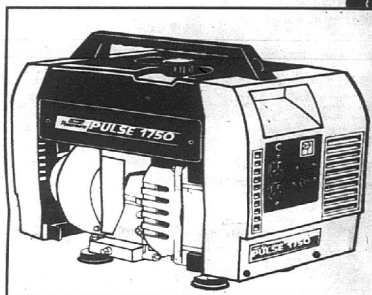
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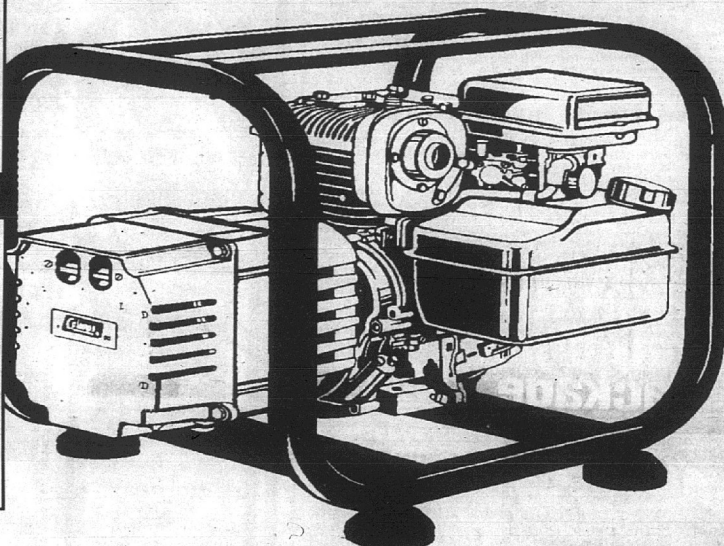
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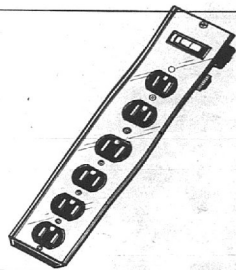
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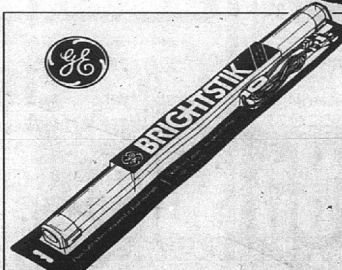
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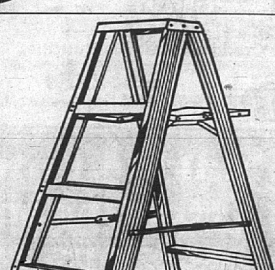
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6-outlet surge strip with lighter switch, reset circuit breaker and surge indicator light. Provides full surge protection from damaging electrical disturbances.



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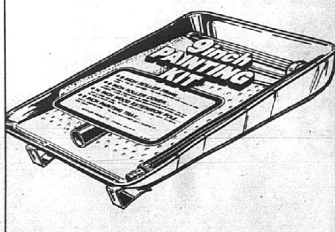
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6' aluminum step ladder features foldable paint tray, riveted "L" shaped back brace with anti-racking design, diagonal "E" knee braces, slip-resistant steps. MR. may vary



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OCT./NOV.

WED. 30	THURS. 31	FRI. 1	SAT. 2
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newspaper at 876-2406. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 790-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 892-8078.

Friday, Nov. 1

Fish Fry, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Icelandic codfish, catfish and jack salmon will be served either individually or in dinners. Carryouts will be available.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Fall Bazaar, White Elephant Sale and Ham and Beans Dinner, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., Granite City. Dinner menu: ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, dessert and drink. Cost: adults \$3.50 and children (under 12) \$1.25. Hot dogs and chips will also be sold. Carryouts will be available.

International Folk Dance Association, folk dance classes for beginners, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 30. Holy Communion Episcopal Church, 7401 Delmar, University City, Mo. Cost is \$10 for ten classes. No partners required. For more information or registration, call (314) 638-4024 or (314) 726-5838.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, Nov. 3

CHADD of Madison/St. Clair, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Support Group, 7 p.m., President's Room/Bonaventure, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. Topic: School and Homework Management Strategies. Guest speaker: Dr. Teresa L. White, PhD. Open to the public.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, Nov. 4

Granite City Unit HEA, no regular meetings for the months of November and December. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7, 1992, noon, Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1899, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-6222 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous (women

only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

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ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT MEDICINE

A tip from Gary Barks, R.Ph., pharmacist at the Paducah, KY store.

When medication is prescribed for you or a family member, don't hesitate to ask your doctor or Phar-Mor pharmacist the following questions:

- The name of the medication and its purpose
- How much of it to take, at what times, for how long
- Any foods, beverages, medications or activities to avoid while taking the new medication
- Possible side effects and what to do if they occur
- What written information is available for further reference

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Food

Pumpkin does the trick as Halloween treat

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Many children consider Halloween the No. 1 holiday of the year. Costumes are planned and revised far in advance. The night's plans are reviewed for weeks. Parties are the highlight of the year.

It started thousands of years ago. During October, Romans bobbed for apples, exchanged gifts of fruits and nuts and placed candles inside hollowed-out gourds to seek protection from evil spirits at a time of year when the prospect of a long, dark winter was frightening. When Rome invaded Celtic territories, the event meshed with rituals for the Celtic new year, Nov. 1, when sorcerers lit huge bonfires with animal sacrifices. Missionaries later turned the feast into a Christian event, All Hallow Day on Nov. 1, a day honoring all saints who did not have a feast day of their own. The night before became All Hallow Evening, later known as Halloween.

While many look forward to trick-or-treating, it is fun to stay home, too. If the neighborhood has youngsters dressed up looking for treats, add to the atmosphere by waiting for them in costume. A non-

scary witch can sit in a rocking chair on the front porch with broom in hand and a pumpkin full of treats on her lap. A man can open the door as a hobo, a scarecrow, Mickey Mouse or even a "headless" person wearing fake shoulders and an old oversized coat with hidden eye holes.

Those who want to offer non-food Halloween treats can choose from a variety of prizes. Shiny coins, bookmarks, stickers, baseball or football cards, small plastic spiders, fast food gift certificates, miniature pumpkins and Halloween party favors can be doled out.

A large cutout black cat, jack-o'-lantern or witch on a broomstick makes an easy silhouette in a picture window. Built on the celebration of harvest time, Halloween is suited to decorations of cornstalks, pumpkins, squash and gourds.

Pumpkin in its many forms takes center stage when the unmasking is complete. The canned variety is easy to use in everything from cookies and muffins to doughnuts and cakes. Here is a sampling.



CRUMBLE-TOP PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 4 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup raisins, if desired
- 1 can (30 oz.) pumpkin pie filling mix
- 2 eggs

Streusel Topping

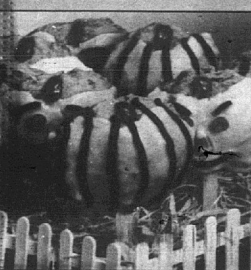
In large bowl, combine baking mix, wheat germ, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. In medium bowl, using a fork, combine pumpkin pie mix and eggs. Stir liquid ingredients into dry ingredients until moistened.

Spoon batter into 24 greased or paper-lined muffin cups. Sprinkle Streusel Topping over batter. Bake in 400° oven 14 to 16 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool on wire rack.

Streusel Topping: In small bowl, combine 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Using pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in 2 tablespoons margarine or butter until mixture is crumbly.

Makes 24 muffins.



Cake can stick to pan if not cooled

Sometimes a switch to a non-stick cooking spray results in a cake that adheres in spots to the pan. When greasing pan sides and bottom, shortening is preferred because butter and margarine may cause the cake to brown faster and also result in sticking. If the recipe calls for dusting the pan with flour, do it.

Once out of the oven, let the cake cool about 10 minutes in the pan on a wire rack to allow the steam to help loosen the cake. Cover the pan with a towel-wrapped wire rack and invert the pan. When the cake slips out, place a second rack on the bottom to turn the cake right-side up.



Eva Gabor Wigs

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Maryland Plaza, Granite City

Burger can taste just as good with less fat on top

It is hard to match the flavor of a burger topped with ketchup, mustard and pickle relish. Wise use of condiments like these adds flavor without a lot of extra calories.

It pays to be aware that some

condiments—like mayonnaise, tartar sauce and canned chicken gravy—are high in calories because they contain a large amount of fat. For example, 1

tablespoon mayonnaise has 100 calories and 11 grams fat.

People concentrating on reducing sodium realize that ketchup contains 160 milligrams sodium per tablespoon, so the total amount used can be critical.

For condiments with less sodium, try alternatives like mus-

tard, Worcestershire, steak sauce, horseradish, lemon juice and vinegar.

Order condiments on the side so exact amounts can be gauged. Mix mayonnaise with plain low-fat yogurt, or use low-fat yogurt like mayonnaise.



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FRIDAY	10-6
SATURDAY	10-6

PUMPKIN PATCH COOKIE POPS

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 3/4 cup maple syrup
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- Wooden ice cream sticks
- Candied green cherries, sliced

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In large mixer bowl, cream margarine and syrup 1 minute. Beat in egg, vanilla and pumpkin until well blended. Add dry ingredients to pumpkin mixture. Mix well. Stir in walnuts.

Drop heaping tablespoons of dough 2 inch-

es apart on greased cookie sheets. With spatula or back of spoon, flatten dough slightly. Insert stick in side of each unbaked cookie. Place cherry slice at top of each for pumpkin stem.

Bake in 350° oven 13 to 16 minutes until cookies spring back when lightly touched. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire rack. Frost and decorate as desired.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Colored Glazes: In small bowl, combine 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar and enough water—2 to 3 tablespoons—to make mixture of glaze consistency. Add food coloring as desired.

Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan, melt 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon margarine or butter over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Pipe onto frosted cookies.

Garnish: Use black string licorice, gumdrops or candy corn.

CARAMEL-PUMPKIN FLAN

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups milk or half-and-half
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Black string licorice, if desired

For caramel topping: Preheat 10-inch quiche dish or glass pie plate in 325° oven. In large heavy skillet, stir 1/2 cup sugar over medium heat until melted and golden brown. With potholders, remove dish from oven. Carefully pour melted sugar into dish. Working quickly, swirl melted sugar around bottom and side of dish to coat.

In medium saucepan, combine pumpkin and milk. Mix well with whisk. Cook over medium heat until warm, stirring constant-

ly. In large bowl, whisk together eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and salt. Mix well. Gradually stir in warm milk mixture and orange juice. Pour into prepared baking dish. Dish will be very full.

Set dish in larger pan. Place on oven rack. Pour boiling water in larger pan 1/2-inch deep. Bake 45 to 50 minutes until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove from hot water. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.

To serve, run small spatula around edge of dish. Invert rimmed serving plate over dish. Turn over and shake gently to release. Caramelized sugar forms sauce. Garnish with spider "web" cut from licorice. Cut in wedges to serve.

Makes 10 servings.

PUMPKIN-BRAN DOUGHNUTS

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. shortening
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup shredded bran cereal
- Oil for deep-frying
- Cinnamon-sugar or sifted confectioner's sugar, if desired

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice and salt. In large mixer bowl, cream shortening and sugar on medium speed. Add eggs, one at a time,

mixing well after each addition. Add pumpkin and cereal. Let mixture stand 2 minutes. Stir in dry ingredients, half at a time. Mixture will be very stiff; knead with hands, if necessary. Chill, covered, 1 hour or overnight.

On lightly floured surface, roll half dough at a time 1/4-inch thick. Cut with 2 1/2-inch doughnut cutter. In large pan or deep fryer, heat 2 inches oil to 375°. Fry doughnuts and holes, a few at a time, about 30 seconds on each side until deep golden brown and cooked through.

Drain well on paper towels. Dip cooled doughnuts in cinnamon-sugar or roll in confectioner's sugar just before serving, if desired.

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MAIL-IN OFFER

Stew-in-a-pumpkin becomes symbol of Mexico and harvest

Crisp autumn weather is set apart by its typical harvest assortment of pumpkins, dried corn and leaves. Don't get rid of the pumpkin before it doubles as a table centerpiece and serving container for piping hot, tasty beef stew.

Pumpkins are common to both autumn and Mexican lore. Traditional serving dishes for many Latin American soups and stews include hollowed-out gourds and squashes. This easy-to-prepare pumpkin makes a tureen for a piquant Mexican Beef Stew.

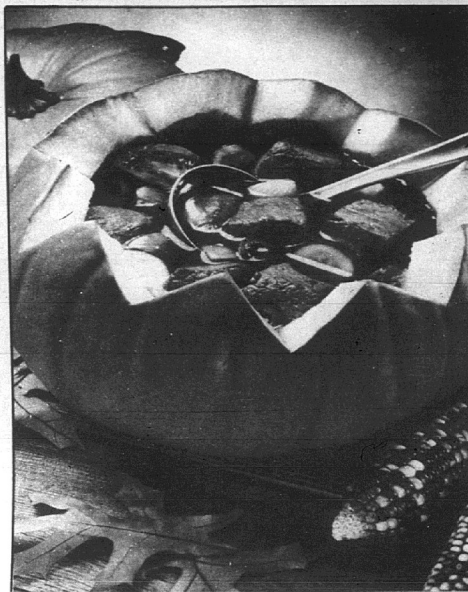
In fact, Mexican cuisine always has used squash as an ingredient, too. Bright green zucchini complements the rich flavor of beef in this recipe.

As a convenient and economical fall meal, beef stew fills the bill. Start with beef for stew meat that already has been cut in convenient 1-inch cubes.

Just quickly brown the beef with onion and garlic, cover with beef broth and picante sauce, then let flavors mingle as the stew slowly simmers. This no-watch cooking frees the cook to prepare the pumpkin shell for the stew's serving dish and set out any other last-minute table decorations.

To complete Mexicali Beef Stew, add zucchini. After the beef and zucchini are tender, thicken the stew and add fresh tomatoes and olives.

Spoon this delicious main dish into the festive pumpkin tureen and serve to favorite autumn guests.



Mexicali beef stew in a pumpkin shell

2 1/2 lb. beef for stew, cut 1 to 1 1/4 inch pieces

2 large onions, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 cans (13 1/4 oz. each) beef broth

1 cup mild or medium picante sauce

1 (5 to 6 lb.) pumpkin

2 medium zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch thick

1/4 cup water

2 small tomatoes, each cut in 8 wedges

1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained

Brown beef, onion and garlic—half at a time—in nonstick Dutch oven over medium heat. Pour off drippings, if necessary. Add broth and picante sauce. Bring to boil.

Reduce heat. Cover tightly. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, 1 1/2 hours.

Cut top off pumpkin. Scrape out fibers and seeds. Discard.

About 10 minutes before serving, pour boiling water into pumpkin shell. Cover. Let stand. Pour water from pumpkin shell before filling with stew.

* Add zucchini to pan. Continue cooking covered, 10 minutes or until beef and zucchini are tender.

Combine cornstarch and water. Stir into stew. Bring to boil over medium heat. Cook and stir 2 minutes or until thickened. Stir in tomatoes and olives.

Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Ladle into Pumpkin Shell Tureen and serve.

Makes 8 servings; 247 calories, 33 g protein, 5 g fat, 10 g carbohydrate, 717 mg sodium and 85 mg cholesterol each.

Recipe may be cut in half.

Pop corn for savings, munching

Folks are looking for economical snacks today. Not only do they want economy for their budgets, but also for their waistlines.

As they look for fiscal and physical health, they still want the fun of munching on something delicious that takes little time to fix.

Popcorn fulfills this requirement in all sectors. It is high in fiber, can be dressed up with seasonings or other snack items—from pretzels to dried fruit—and still goes a long way to filling up hungry holes in the day.

Here is an example of a popcorn combination that could become a popular classic.

Dilly popcorn

1 pkg. (3.5 oz.) microwave popcorn, butter or natural flavored

2 tbsp. butter, margarine or reduced-calorie margarine, or nonstick cooking spray

1 1/2 tsp. dill weed

1/2 tsp. lemon pepper seasoning

Pop popcorn according to package directions. Place in large bowl.

Combine butter, dill and lemon pepper seasoning and drizzle over popcorn, or spray popped corn lightly and sprinkle with combined dill and lemon pepper. Toss lightly.

Makes about 3 quarts.

Use a pumpkin centerpiece as a tureen for hearty beef stew with a Mexican twist.

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By Kathy H. Hogue econo

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Jab whole pumpkin or chunk to use in sweet autumn treat

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Home Economist

Like other years, it is time for Halloween treats with pumpkins. Let's start with microwaving the pumpkin itself.

Like all squash, pumpkin microwaves admirably. If cooking it whole, always relieve the cook's tension first by stabbing it full of deep holes.

Because microwaves penetrate the pumpkin only about 1 inch deep, cutting it in chunks is more efficient. If the pumpkin weighs more than 12 pounds, it should be cut up and cooked in the microwave in two batches, or cooked conventionally.

When preparing a pumpkin, cut out the stem and cut it in 1- to 2-inch squares. The meat or pulp can be left attached to the skin or rind, if desired, because it will be easy to remove once cooked. Usually there is about 1 or 2 inches flesh or pulp.

Remove the seeds and all the pulp attached to them, clean and wash them, dry them and set them aside. They make an easy, nutritious snack for microwaving too.

Place cut-up pumpkin flesh in a large bowl. Add ½ cup water. Cover the top only with aluminum foil or plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes, then stir and add more time, stirring every 2 to 3 minutes, until tender. Remove peel. Add desired spices, then mash. Pumpkin may be frozen up to 1 year.

To microwave the seeds, place them in a glass dish and add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Salt to taste, using seasoning salt, Italian or taco seasonings, or any spices you like. Microwave on high power 3 to 5 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until hot and crispy. The actual time, like the amount of seasoning, depends on the amount of seeds. Turn the seeds onto paper toweling, pat them and allow them to cool.

Here is a traditional way to use that nut and crisp microwave-cooked pumpkin.

Pumpkin bars

½ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
Pinch salt
¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ginger
1 cup pumpkin, cooked and mashed, or canned

In large bowl, melt butter on high power 1 minute. Stir in brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

Add flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and pumpkin. Mix well. Spread mixture in lightly greased 8-inch square baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, 4½ minutes at medium-high (70 percent) power. Turn the dish. Microwave, covered with plastic wrap, another 4½ minutes at medium-high.

Allow bars to cool at least 10 minutes before icing or cutting. Cream cheese icing: Microwave 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine on high 30 seconds. Beat in 2 cups confectioner's sugar and 1 tablespoon milk. Spread on pumpkin bars. Yields thirty-two (2-by-1-inch) bars.

Chili with ground venison winner

Kathleen Ferder of Florissant, Mo. is this week's recipe contest winner in the *Suburban Journals*. Her dish, Ferder Chili, earns her gift certificates to dine at The Pinery House Co.

She concocted this chili—which is on the sweet side—to use up the many pounds of ground venison in her freezer and entice friends and family to enjoy the meat. It took her two years to get it the way she wanted, but now her chili is in demand, particularly after deer season. She also uses ground beef or turkey in place of the venison.

Deadline for the Holiday Cook-Off Recipe Contest is tomorrow (Oct. 31). Entries can include any type of cookie—baked or cooked, drop or shaped, bar or decorated. Send them to: Holiday Cook-Off Recipe Contest, 1215 Fort Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

The following month's recipe contest will be for good ol' recipes that bail every cook out of a time crunch and put a reliable, winning dish on the table. Type or print the recipe legi-

bly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Ferder chili

2 lb. ground beef, turkey or venison
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 can (16 oz.) peeled tomatoes, finely chopped
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. chili powder

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup ketchup
¼ tsp. red pepper
1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup
1 can (15½ oz.) chili hot beans in chili gravy

Brown meat and onion in 3-quart pot. Drain off fat.

Add tomatoes, celery, chili powder, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, red pepper, tomato soup and ketchup. Bring to boil. Stir. Simmer, covered, 1 hour.

Add chili beans. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes.

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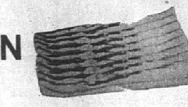
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FAMILY

Births



Top students — Grigsby Junior High School honored its top students for September. Winners in the seventh grade are Amanda Crabtree, left, and Brandon Martinez.



Heading the list — Top academic honors in September at Grigsby Junior High School are eighth grade students, Catrina Benson, left, and Max Speer.

Kayla Posey
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Posey of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 1:42 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Tina Woolford. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Lorene Woolford of Livingston.

Paternal grandparents are Lee and Pat Posey of Pontoon Beach.

The couple has one other child, Bradley Posey, 10.

Matthew Valicoff
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Valicoff of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 12:20 p.m. on Oct. 11, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Darlene Johnessee. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Leona Johnessee of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Jim Valicoff of Spring Hill, Fla. and the late Dolores Valicoff.

The couple has one other child, Scott James, 18 months.

Anthony Mahaney
Tammy Mahaney of Madison is the parent of a boy born at 5:48 p.m. on Oct. 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Anthony James Mahaney. He

weighed 6 pounds, 5½ ounces.
Maternal grandmother is Elethea Mahaney of Madison.

Kyle Worthen
Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Worthen of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 5:04 a.m. on Oct. 9, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Kyle Wayne Worthen. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Terri L. Godfrey. Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Marilyn Worthen of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Jacqueline Godfrey.

of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:52 a.m. on Oct. 10, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Alicia Ernestina. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Jackie Selph. Maternal grandparents are Roby and Elizabeth Selph of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Elva Ortiz of Granite City.

Christopher Parks
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parks of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 12:11 a.m. on Oct. 4, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Christopher Scott Parks. He

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Maruchan Chinese Chicken Salad

Breakup the noodles from 1 package of Maruchan Ramen (Oriental or Chicken flavor), add 4 cups cubed cooked chicken meat, 1/3 cup toasted almonds, 1/3 cup green onions, 1 red or green bell pepper (cut in rings) and lettuce or spinach leaves. Toss with dressing combined of: 3 tbs rice vinegar, Ramen seasoning packet, 2 tbs. soy sauce, 1/3 cup olive oil, 1 tbs. peanut butter and a dash of red pepper. Serve on chilled lettuce lined plates.

Look for Maruchan Ramen in the dried soup section of your favorite supermarket.

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Maruchan Ramen
Chinese Chicken Salad

VFW Post 7451 to present Voice of Democracy awards

Lester White, commander of VFW Post 7451, conducted the monthly meeting of the Post home at 1417 7th Street. Financial report was read by David Hays, quartermaster, and minutes were read by John Dollar for acceptance.

Voice of Democracy program and awards presented will be at the Post Home Dec. 5 in the evening. This includes money for scholarships, Venice and Madison high schools will participate. Poppy Days will be on Veterans Day, Nov. 8, with sales to be conducted at First National Bank in Madison.

Cub Scouts No. 21 will be sponsored by VFW Post 7451. Uniforms will be purchased for Scout coordinator for the post. New tables and chairs will be purchased for future building rentals. The post home is available for rental parties, etc. Work will begin on the back section as a hall for rental as well.

United Veterans Organization includes all the veterans groups in the area, will meet at St. John Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 10. 500 12-inch flags will be placed on the graves by 10 a.m. that day. Program and service will begin at 1 p.m., Jim Taylor, program director, stated. The public is invited for the program.

A plaque was presented to the Madison Democratic Ladies organization at Madison Recreation center in recognition of the help the organization gave to VFW Post 7451. The post has not acquired uniforms for the post and auxiliary

organization for parades and patriotic and VFW functions.

A World War II Patton tank weighing 50 tons is being looked into for positioning on the Post grounds, similar to the one at the Millstadt VFW Post. The post is proceeding with the effort to obtain such a tank.

Post is open on Friday and Saturdays from 6 p.m. and later will begin to open through the week. The weekly bingo at Nameoki Village, near the post, needs more help from the members.

A picture of Steve Conkovich post member appeared in the National VFW magazine with three children from Holy Family school. Conkovich was shown dressed as General MacArthur and the children saluting same. They were Kara Dunsy, German Lovitt and Stephan Hartzel. Photo was taken by Pam Doeplek of the Press Record. Magazine has almost 3 million circulation.

Notation was made of the chair at all meetings that is empty with M.E.A. POW insignia draped over the back to remind everyone of the veterans from Vietnam who are missing. This idea originated from American Legion Post 113 and is being emulated throughout the county at VFW Posts, in remembrance.

Post 7451 Christmas party is planned for December 27. The meeting closed with Post Chaplain Jim Taylor reading the prayer.

VFW Post 7451 meets second Tuesday of every month at Post Home.

Model railroaders form club

A small group of area HO-scale model railroaders has established the Metro-East Model Railroad Club. The club currently is having meetings at Kramden's in Madison and is looking for new members as well as a building for constructing a model railroad.

Dues are set at \$10 a month or \$120 yearly.

For applications to join the club, persons may call President Steve Bast at 797-6580, Andy's Mainline Trains in Collinsville at 344-7795 or Kramden's (ask for Charlie) at 377-2227 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Briefly

Annual bazaar Saturday

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will be holding its annual dinner and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 2. Turkey or ham with all the trimmings will be the menu. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Carryouts will be available; also delivery is available by calling 877-7027. The price of tickets for adults will be \$4.50 and a child's plate is \$2.50 for children under 12. Crafts of all kinds, plus bakery goods, will be sold starting at 9 a.m.

Alpha Gammas enjoy cruise

Members of Laureate Alpha Gamma recently began the 1991-92 Sorority year with a cruise on the Belle of St. Louis Riverboat. Sunday brunch on the river was enjoyed by chapter president Evelyn Tolliver, vice president Arlene Haldeman, recording secretary Imogene Forrester, treasurer Bea Brooker, treasurer officer Ruth Stoyanoff and Delores Dorch, Lora Mae Lombardi and Joyce Alexander.

Yearbooks were distributed and the program theme, "Our Environment," was announced.

Earlier in the summer, members met for dinner at the home of Tolliver to plan activities for the coming year.

In July the group gathered at the muni to see the musical "42nd Street."

Members not previously mentioned include Juanita Calve, Alice Konecny and Pat Tsigolaroff.

Ethnic Festival planned

The Macedonia Cultural Society will sponsor an ethnic Christmas dance on Dec. 7 at Polish Hall in Madison.

Georgia Mircheff, chairman, conducted the business meeting on Oct. 22. Items discussed included the music, which is authentic ethnic music and American music. Dances include Macedonian, Bulgarian, Greek, Croatian, polkas, waltzes, etc. A report was given concerning ethnic music and American music. Dances include Macedonian, Bulgarian, Greek, Croatian, polkas, waltzes, etc.

A report was given concerning ethnic food which will be available and a discussion was held and voted on that an admission charge of \$5 be made at the door with children under 12 admitted free.

Further details will be discussed at the next meeting, to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

Craft show planned

The Ladies Auxiliary to Knights of Columbus Council 1098 held its monthly meeting with Catherine Ponce presiding on Tuesday evening.

Final plans were made for the Holiday Craft Show, to be held on Nov. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. There will be 50 tables of handmade crafts featured at the show, according to Chairman Cleo Schmecke.

The craft items will include paintings, stained glass, wood crafts, shelves, rocking horses, toys, ornaments of all kinds for Christmas, aprons, exquisite laces, florals, wreaths, clothing, tree skirts, stuffed animals, dolls, children's books, crochet and knitted items.

The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brenda's Restaurant will have sandwiches, beverages and desserts available during the show.

The Auxiliary members have been busy making crafts for their own table for the show. The proceeds will provide funding for the many charitable projects sponsored by the group.

For more information, call 876-4661.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 19 in the ladies' meeting room. Tentative plans include a toy sale and plans to remodel the meeting room. An "After Christmas" party for members is being arranged in January.

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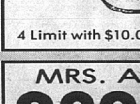
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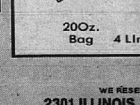
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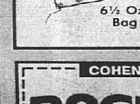
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FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Local student attends Young Leaders Conference

Amy Starko of Granite City has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from Oct. 15 to 20, in Washington, D.C.

Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Amy was among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today.

Throughout the six-day conference, Amy met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps. Highlights of Amy's week in Washington included welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club.

Amy explored presidential decision-making in a simulation entitled "If I Were President." She will also visit the diplomatic embassy of either Belgium, Poland or Sri Lanka.

Amy also was to meet with Sen. Alan J. Dixon, Sen. Paul Simon, Rep. Jerry Costello or designated staff members. These meetings provide students an opportunity to discuss important policy issues and focus on topics of personal concern to Amy. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference will be The Mock Congress on Gun Control during which scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Founded in 1985, the council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth like Amy and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital.

Over 375 members of the United States Congress join in the commitment to educational excellence as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders conference enriches thousands more," said John Hines, council executive director. "Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in this participatory democracy."

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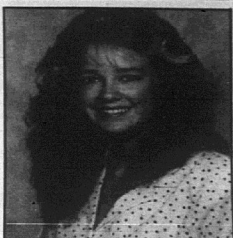
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Amy Starko

Grigsby sets conferences

Parent-teacher conferences at Grigsby Junior High School are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4, and Tuesday, Nov. 5. Principal Kenneth Spaulding has announced.

Day conferences will be held on Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening conferences on Nov. 5 will take place from 1 to 8 p.m. with a dinner break from 4 to 5 p.m.

Spaulding asked parents to respect the periods set aside for the lunch and dinner breaks.

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Sisters mark birthdays

Amber Marie and Alyssa Michelle Kamacho celebrated their birthdays with a party given by their parents, George and Janice Kamacho of Granite City on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Amber observed her fourth birthday and Alyssa celebrated her second birthday.

The party was held at the McDonald's in Granite City. The party area was decorated with streamers and balloons. Games were played and prizes were won by several guests.

Each child present was given a bag of goodies and favors. The honorees were presented with a birthday cake and ice cream and "Happy Birthday" was sung.

Among the guests were: Minnie Kamacho and Libby Nelson, grandmothers of the honorees; Angela Kamacho, a sister of the honorees; Marguerita and Nickie Skipper; Cecelia Kamacho; Chris Kamacho; Veronica Ashley, Kimberly and Heather Smith; Ron, Amber and Hollie Nelson; Debbie Nelson; Patty Jacob and Elaine Forry; and Crystal Cowan.

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Pumpkin cake grin greets sweet goblins

This Halloween more goblins, witches, Bart Simpsons and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are celebrating at home.

Halloween hosts in search of more than the standard holiday fare of candy corns and candied apples can cast a magical spell on guests with a jack-o'-lantern cake made from cake mix.

Either decorate Glazed Sugar Cookies beforehand, or let the children make their own treats by setting out bowls of orange frosting and dishes of candy corn for them to decorate pumpkin-shaped cookies themselves.

Enhance the black and orange decor by collecting branches with colorful dry leaves.

Duncan Hines home economists put seasonal, easy and delicious recipes in a quarterly publication, available by sending \$4 to: Duncan Hines—Recipes

and More, P.O. Box 1160, Maple Plain, Minn. 55393-9832.

Jack-o'-lantern cake

- 1 pkg. (2 layer) non-pudding cake mix, any flavor
- 2 containers (16 oz.) vanilla frosting
- 1 flat-bottom ice cream cone

Green, red and yellow food coloring
Grease-tinted coconut, if desired
Grease and flour fluted cake pan.

Prepare, bake and cool cake, following package directions. In small bowl, tint 1/4 cup frosting with green food coloring. Place ice cream cone upside down on waxed paper. Frost with green frosting. Refrigerate.

Tint remaining frosting with red and yellow food coloring until frosting is desired orange color. Measure 3 tablespoons orange frosting in small bowl. Add green

food coloring to make brown frosting.

Frost cake with orange frosting. Make eyes, mouth and nose on pumpkin with brown frosting. Place frosted ice cream cone in center hole of cake for stem. Decorate serving plate with green-tinted coconut. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Glazed sugar cookies

- 1 pkg. (15 oz.) golden sugar cookie mix
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1 to 2 tbsp. water or milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Food coloring, if desired
Colored sugar crystals or candy for decoration

Combine cookie mix, buttery flavor packet from mix and egg in large bowl. Stir until thoroughly blended. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick on lightly floured surface.

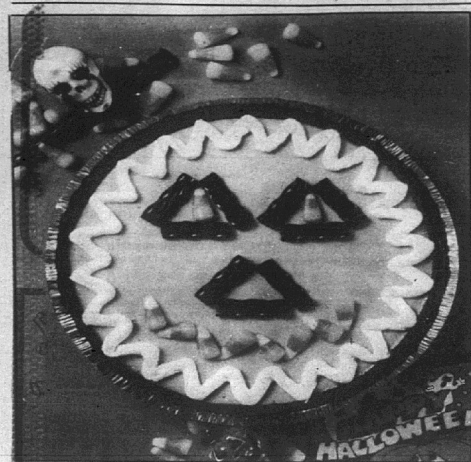
Cut dough in desired shapes using floured cookie cutters. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 5 to 6 minutes until edges are light gold on brown.

Cool 1 minute on baking sheets. Cool completely on cooling racks. For glaze, combine confectioner's sugar, water and vanilla in small bowl. Beat until smooth. Tint glaze with food coloring.

Brush glaze on each cookie with clean pastry brush. Sprinkle cookies with sugar crystals or candies before glaze sets.

Let glaze set before storing between layers of waxed paper in airtight container.

Note: For quick glaze, heat prepared frosting in open container in microwave oven 10 to 15 seconds on high power. Stir well. Spread on cookies and decorate as desired before frosting sets. Makes 2 1/2 to 3 dozen cookies.



Halloween hosts can cast a magical spell on party-goers with a jack-o'-lantern cake made from cake mix and decorated with orange frosting and a signature grin.

Classic shrimp delight is refreshing dip

For an elegant dip, combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pinch pepper, dash pepper sauce and all but 5 to 10 shrimp from one (5-ounce) can of shrimp, drained and chopped. Chill.

Garnish with reserved shrimp. Serve with chips and vegetables, such as snow peas and sliced cucumbers.

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A. Lomba
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William
Lee Ervin
James
Kathryn
Granite Cit
Gregory
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Terry L.
and Cynth
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Robert I.
and Judith
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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Hal T. Allison and Cheryl Lynn Allison, both of Madison.
John C. Bell and Kathryn E. King, both of Granite City.
Geoffrey G. Chaboude and Judith A. Willis, both of Granite City.

Keith Allen Coakly of Edwardsville and Anne Marie Puhse of Granite City.
Richard A. Daily and Meghan Lombardi, both of Granite City.

William Dale French and Judi Lee Ervin, both of Granite City.
James R. Gibson and Mary Kathryn Lawrence, both of Granite City.

Gregory John Grohman of St. Louis and Terri L. Woker of Granite City.
Terry Lee Hargis of Dorsey and Cynthia Edith Rodgers of Granite City.

Robert B. Hellrung of Hamel and Judith Elaine Perigo of Granite City.

Todd E. Hinterser and Traci D. Lee, both of Granite City.
John M. Morris and Susan M. Petrunich, both of Granite City.

Donnie R. Reville and Dana L. Hall, both of Granite City.

Robert J. Robles Jr. and Brenda D. Hart, both of Granite City.
Raymond Jack Rogers of Granite City and Gail Lenore Ruth of Swansea.

Michael Vernon Sackett and Kimberly Ann Martin, both of Granite City.

Timothy Norman Salto of Granite City and Stephanie Ann Nelson of Valley City, Mo.

Terry L. Tinsley and Denise E. Padgett, both of Granite City.
John William Adams III and Mary Edith Verges, both of Granite City.

Charles David Alexander and Bethany Sue McGinness, both of Granite City.

Thomas Ashing Jr. and Brenda Ellen McIntyre, both of Granite City.

Patrick Joseph Burgess of St. Francisco and Linda Ann Gass of Granite City.

Kevin Glenn Cripps and Rhonda Jean Cripps, both of Granite City.

Robert Eugene Daugherty Jr. and Diana Lynn Cachera, both of Granite City.
Randall Lee Feltmeyer and Lori T. Harris, both of Granite City.

Vincent L. Gaddy and Georgiann Gaddy, both of Granite City.

Tony Robert Getz and Stephanie Wells Brewer, both of Granite City.

James R. Gibson and Mary Kathryn Lawrence, both of Granite City.
Scott Anthony Lewis and Margaret Ann Hill, both of Granite City.

Gregory W. Hahn and Norma M. Wade, both of Granite City.

Raymond Jack Rogers of Granite City and Gail Lenore Ruth of Swansea.



Bonnie Costello, left, president of Granite City VFW Auxiliary 1300, welcomes Lil Earlin, VFW Auxiliary state president, at a 12th District membership breakfast hosted at the Post Home, 2040 Washington Ave.

State officers visit VFW here

The 12th District of the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars held its membership kickoff breakfast at Post Henry Ostendorf Post 1300, 2040 Washington Ave., in September.

Illinois VFW Auxiliary President Lil Earlin was among the distinguished guests and announced that her motto for the coming year is — "Be Your Best — Get Involved."

Special guests of Post 1300 at the breakfast included: Bill Jackson, VFW past state commander; Dick Cosner, junior past state commander; Russ Reinke, junior vice state commander; and Doug Smith, 12th District commander.

Among the auxiliary's guests with Earlin were Dorothy Beyer, deputy chief of staff for the Illinois VFW Auxiliary, and Beverly Beyer, 12th District president.

Breakfast consisting of bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy was served to the members and guests.

Young at Heart plans holiday party

The October meeting of Holy Family Young at Heart (50 and Over Club) was called to order by President Irma Manning. Sister Margaret Mary led the Lord's Prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Katherine Berosky, recording secretary, and Louise Kovar, treasurer, gave reports.

Manning read a thank you from the Joseph Balcer family. Elizabeth McCoy, membership, reported 89 members in attendance and guest, Juanita Gruber, Anna Michels' sister-in-law.

A new member, Leatrice Thebeau, was introduced. Paid membership is 166. Winnie Kelly, Friendship chairman, reported sending four get-well and one sympathy card. A publicity report was given by Lucille Caban. Helen Harshany, refreshments chairman, thanked everyone for their donations and help.

October birthday celebrants included Katie Fedora, Francis Bringer and Florence Hagnauer. George and Mattie Sotiroff are celebrating their 30th anniversary.

Reservations are being taken for the Young at Heart Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 9. The cost is \$5 and members were asked to call 876-7028 to make reservations.

Margaret Kwiatkowski said some openings remain for the Dec. 14 trip to the Meramec Country Music Show in Steelville, Mo. The cost is \$15 per person, but does not include dinner. Dinner will be available at a Cuba, Mo., restaurant. Call 876-8328 for reservations. The bus will leave Holy Family parking lot promptly at 3 p.m. Dec. 14.

The Golden Agers (65 and over) dinner is set for Dec. 8 in Holy Family School Cafeteria.

There will be a Mass at Calvary Cemetery Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. In case of bad weather, the Mass will be at St. Cecilia's Church in Glen Carbon.

Attendance prizes were won by Mamie Boyer, Theresa Dancs, Vicine Zerlan, Katie Fedora, Frances Bury, Frances Vivod, John Berosky, Theresa Luebbert, Mary Mang, Francis Bringer, Tonya Wallace, Leatrice Thebeau, Ruth Novackich, Ruth Bridges and Tony Vavra. A special prize of pepsi (donated by a member) was won by Catherine Creamer.

Refreshments of coffee, cider and donuts was enjoyed by all.

Entertainment was by the Silver Strings Country Western Band. Group Leaders are Clifford Durnipian and Lucy Colbert from Mitchell. Band members are Melvin Moneymaker, Vernon Cox, Ed Spangler and Dennis Wallace.

The group played gospel and country western selections, concluding with "I'll Fly Away Home."

The club will next meet Monday, Nov. 18.

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South county manager receives Red Cross lifesaving award



From left, Jennifer Drozda of south county receives the October Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Conners.

When she signed up for an American Red Cross CPR class last May, Jennifer Drozda had no idea how quickly she would need the skills she had learned. Less than 24 hours after taking the course, Drozda, who is manager of the Garden Villas South retirement apartments in south St. Louis County, used the Heimlich maneuver to save the life of a resident who was choking on a piece of food.

LIFE + American Red Cross SAVING AWARD

Drozda today received the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Conners. Drozda was recognized for her quick action in preventing Garden Villas resident Marjorie McQuitty from choking.

"All our employees took the course right here at garden Villas," Drozda said. "The next evening, during dinner, Marjorie McQuitty had a piece of food lodged in her throat. I asked her if she was choking, and she nodded yes. I performed the Heimlich maneuver first while she was in her chair and then again when she was standing. It seemed like hours, but within

seconds, her throat was cleared."

Frances Neudecker, a retired nurse and Red Cross volunteer, witnessed the event. "The call to 911 was canceled, due to Mrs. Drozda's immediate treatment," she said. "The staff should also be congratulated for their expertise in this lifesaving class."

The Lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and the Suburban Journals. The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross initiated the program in 1985 to annually recognize unselfish heroes in the community. In April 1990, the program was expanded to honor an individual each month with the Lifesaver of the Month award. The program will culminate in March 1992 with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year.

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

The Lifesaving Award is a monthly feature of the Suburban Journals.

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Entertainment

'Hollywood' DeVito rides wave of success with new film

Danny DeVito has proved that in Hollywood, bigness has nothing to do with physical stature.

Currently riding a wave of success unrivaled by his peers, the balding, chubby, 5-foot-tall DeVito has risen from character player to leading man, even though in scenes with his leading ladies he looks in desperate need of a step ladder.

In his latest film, "Other People's Money," DeVito plays Lawrence Garfield, a corporate take-over artist on Wall Street known to his colleagues as Larry the Liquidator. DeVito wanted the role with a passion, seeking out director Norman Jewison and making him aware in no uncertain terms that he was the guy for the role.

Jewison owned the movie rights to "Other People's Money," which had begun as an off-Broadway play written by Jerry Sterner. Sterner knew about his subject matter. Before becoming a writer, Sterner was himself a broker and real estate investor in New York.

Jewison had tentatively lined up Dustin Hoffman to play Garfield, but when Hoffman had scheduling problems, DeVito's persistence paid off and he was offered the part.

"I thought it was a wonderful story from the first time I read it," DeVito recalls. "I had a great time playing this guy. He's charming, seductive, greedy and he's got an evil side to him."

"But he's also got some soft spots which enable him to be the kind of guy who can actually get a little sympathy from the audience, even though they may not be able to stand his guts," DeVito said.



Harry Hamm

DeVito said he also feels "Other People's Money" makes a few statements that the American moviegoer ought to hear.

"There's a scene in a Japanese restaurant in which I say, in so many words, that the United States should wake up and put our energies and money into building a future," DeVito said. "I say that while Americans are busy seeking out the good life, our schools and educational systems are going to pot."

"It's an important part of the script for me. I think it sums up a lot of what's wrong with America right now and how our future is being mortgaged. Not exactly a great legacy to leave our kids, is it," DeVito said.

Education is understandably a sore spot for DeVito, an Asbury Park, N.J., native. After graduating from high school and finding he had nothing to do, DeVito was offered a job in his sister's beauty shop. Thinking it would be a great way to make money, DeVito enrolled in and graduated from the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture.

DeVito, who will turn 47 on Nov. 17, said that it was working with makeup at the beauty shop that first cued his interest in acting.

"My break came when I did 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' off-Broadway and it enabled me to reprise my role in

the movie version in 1975," DeVito said.

"Taxi" came along in 1978, and four years on that show really established my acting career and helped me get "Romancing the Stone" in 1984. Then it all started to roll from there."

DeVito and his wife, actress Rhea Perlman, whom he met during his salad days in 1970, have three children and live a quiet, low-key life style in the Los Angeles area.

DeVito's next film is one he has just completed called "Jack the Bear." It will be released early in 1992 and features DeVito as a widower with two sons who moves to Oakland, Calif., where he gets a job as the host of a late night horror show on television.

Currently, DeVito is shooting "Batman Returns" in which he plays the Penguin.

"My makeup takes three hours," DeVito said. "They're so worried someone will see what it looks like that I ride from the makeup trailer to the soundstage in a golf cart that is completely enclosed."

In January, DeVito will begin shooting the film "Haffa." Jack Nicholson will play Hoffa and DeVito will also appear in the film as a top aide to the missing labor leader.



Penelope Ann Miller, playing lawyer Kate Sullivan, squares off with Danny DeVito, who plays corporate raider Lawrence Garfield in "Other People's Money."

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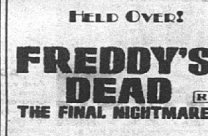
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Familiar radio name returns to airwaves

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

If you just happened to pass the station on the radio dial one morning, you might think you had gone into a time warp. Or that some demented computer had taken over the programming at WEW-AM (770).

Mario Lanza. Mel Torme. Kitty Kalen. "Good Night, Irene" by the Weavers. The Kingston Trio??? All mixed up with a long, long interview with a guy who runs a restaurant in Soudard.

It's "free-form" radio, says the man who puts it all together: radio personality John Carney. (Yes, that John Carney. We'll get to that later.) The program is on from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

And if you think it's strange for you, the listener, consider this: Until April 15, Carney was doing what he describes as a "morning zoo" format on a station in Carbondale, Ill. Then he discontinued his subscription to "Rolling Stone," grabbed "The Readers Digest" and went to work at WEW.

What kind of audience does he have? Well, according to Arbitron, for the summer rating period WEW finished with a fairly respectable tie for 13th in the market among all listeners (age 12 and up). But among listeners 25-54, the station finished in a tie for 25th in the market. If you accept that there aren't many kids listening (trust me on this

one), a very heavy proportion of Carney's audience is older than 54.

No big surprise there. (Refer to the above-mentioned playlist.) This is radio for the nostalgic.

Of course the name "Carney" is nostalgic for many listeners. For anyone who just arrived, the late Jack Carney was, for many years, the most recognizable voice in the market, and one of the best-known in the country. He also was a huge part of the success of KMOX-AM (1120), which calls itself, with some reason, "The Voice of St. Louis."

John Carney is Jack Carney's son.

"I'm in the (radio) business because my father told me not to go into the business," said John Carney, tongue maybe slightly in cheek. Carney said his father told him that the best times for radio were past, but "I never had any doubts that this is what I intended to do."

Carney said that when people suggest that his style reminds them of his father, "I'm flattered." But he pointed out, "I maybe heard dad's show four-five times over." He said he was in school when the show was on the air. Any similarities, he claims, are "genetic."

Carney, 28, thinks he ultimately would like to get into "talk radio."

Is he really a fan of his show's music, which, by the way, really does come from a computer program? "I am now," he said.

When he moved here from Carbondale he would have been able to name only Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey from among the artists he now uses. But he claims to have developed a much broader appreciation for music of the 1940s and '50s. He also points out that there is some contemporary resurgence in the music style, citing Harry Connick Jr.'s contemporary work.

Carney concedes that his program has a greater appeal to older people. But he says he gets the occasional call from people in their 20s who say they like the "options of music we haven't heard before." And he said he also gets calls from longtime WEW listeners who don't like his departure from the station's music-intensive programming to include interviews, comedy bits and talk.

But, he says, he's "just kind of been myself."

Politics, not TV, tainted hearings

Perhaps enough time has passed so that we can get a little perspective on the matter of the Clarence Thomas hearings which dominated the tube for several days earlier this month.

Since Thomas now is insulated from public scrutiny by the robes of Mr. Justice Thomas, we may never know more about the matter than we do now. But, thanks to television, we were in position to do a lot of thinking

about some critical matters.

I have been roundly offended by the published remarks of some commentators who feel that, because the issue was aired by television, and because it was so remarkably popular, the whole matter was tainted, soiled, imperfect—choose one.

Well, in my view, the issue certainly was tainted—but not because it was on television. The issue was largely tainted by the inept performance of politicians of all descriptions.

The hearing itself—and the issue of sex harassment—got the public's attention as few public issues ever do. And because huge chunks of testimony were broadcast unencumbered by editorial comment, the public got a perspective on the matter without filtration through the eyes and judgment of others. Television thus provided a service which certainly was unavailable through any other medium.

Television has been downgraded so much by people in print, including this column, that we sometimes feel that nothing can really be accomplished in public understanding without ink. Actually, if you can go the event you can make up your own mind. Television can take you there.

Danny DeVito plays consummate raider

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

There's a scene near the end of "Other People's Money" that makes this film worth the price of admission for that segment alone.

It happens in the warehouse of a wire and cable company in New England during a shareholder's meeting that will decide the future of the old, established business.

On one side there's the venerable chairman, Andrew "Jorgy" Jorgenson, played by Gregory Peck, pleading for the status quo with optimistic predictions for the future. On the other side there's Lawrence Garfield, known on Wall Street as Larry the Liquidator, played by Danny DeVito. He wants the company to cut its losses and maximize shareholders' returns by shutting down the plant's outdated facilities.

The rhetoric of the scene is an eloquent, albeit abbreviated case study in corporate takeover apologetics. It is also the first time I can ever remember a character played by Peck

getting out-debated.

Piper Laurie appears as an executive of the small company who is also Sullivan's mother. Dean Jones is effective as the company's president, whose loyalties become divided at a crucial time.

DeVito carries this picture because of his ability to portray the consummate Wall Street raider while still allowing Larry the Liquidator some soft edges that occasionally make him almost likable. For instance, Garfield has a weak spot for playing the violin and eating donuts.

He also claims that his business ethics make him like Robin Hood. "I take from the rich and give to the middle class," he says. "Well, the upper middle class."

Cinematography by Haskell Wexler gives "Other People's Money" a constant rosy flavor that matches the script's basically fun-loving tone. Norman Jewison's direction is efficient. Alvin Sargent's screenplay adaptation is funny and timely.

Rated-R (language, sexual references).

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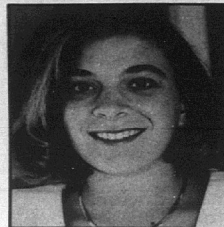
Krista Morgan homecoming candidate at Illinois College

Krista Morgan of Granite City was one of 11 candidates for the title of 1991 homecoming queen at Illinois College.

Morgan, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, was voted to the homecoming court by members of the junior class. The candidates were formally introduced to the campus community during the annual homecoming convocation on Sept. 26 and rode in the homecoming parade Sept. 28.

The 1991 queen was Kelley Davis of Carlinville. Tracy Zeisler of Highland was named first attendant and Melissa Schlosser of Springfield was second attendant.

Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan of Granite City. In addition to majoring in biology and math, she is a member of the student activities board, the student intersociety board, Athena Honor Society and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Krista Morgan

Literary Society. Miss Morgan also served as junior parade marshal for the IC's recent homecoming celebration and was a member of the orientation committee.

Hallelujah Night planned Oct. 31

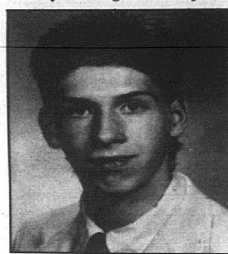
Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa St., Madison, will present "Hallelujah Night" Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. as an alternative to trick or treating.

The entire family is invited to attend the Halloween night event that will feature games, a fun house, candy and hot dogs, among other activities.

A full-length video from the Willie George Ministries, entitled "The Witches Curse," will be shown to conclude the evening.

Admission is free and further information may be obtained by calling 452-2020.

To report a crime or accident in Venice call 877-2114



Michael R. Vance

Vance elected class president

Michael R. Vance has been elected freshman class president at Deaconess School of Nursing. Michael is enrolled in a 4 year, Bachelor of Science program in nursing. He intends to be a nurse anesthetist or a flight nurse.

Michael is a 1991 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. He is the son of Thomas and Jeri Willcutt of Granite City and Richard Vance of St. Louis.



Tim Boyd, top, shows Jason Bivens and Greg Buchek how to contact Army Col. David Boyd in Washington.

Local students get chance to link up with Pentagon

The Idea Lab students of Casey Krakowlewski got into the Pentagon recently.

While they didn't exactly get a field trip to Washington, D.C., the Lake School students did get to speak with Col. David Boyd, the chief computer specialist for the U.S. Army. Col. Boyd was one of the planners for Operation Desert Storm and a member of the Joint Chiefs' staff.

Tim Boyd, a Lake School parent and the colonel's brother, arranged the linkup using an IBM compatible computer and the Packet radio network. Much like a modem which links computers through telephone networks, the packet system is comprised of "ham" operators on a number of radio frequency bands.

Boyd stressed the importance of "hams" and packet radio to keep communications open during natural disasters, like the San Francisco earthquake, floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes.

Boyd and many of his fellow "hams" are active in Civil Defense.

With the joining of computer technology and radio, large volumes of data can be transmitted all over the world in seconds using a number of satellites.

From his base at home, Boyd told students he has communicated with people all over the world.

To try out the system, students typed messages on the computer keyboard, which were then broadcast on the packet network to a station in Collinsville, operated by the Boyds' father, Max, and then passed on to the Pentagon, all in a matter of seconds.

After hearing the technical end of how all this works, the students enjoyed asking the colonel about his family, the weather in Washington, what his job entailed and various other personal and professional questions.

Col. Boyd promised to write to each student and encouraged them to learn as much as they could about computers.

Later, students picked up the microphone and talked to Max Boyd, the Collinsville operator serving as relay. He told them that if Lake School had a better antenna, the makeshift one used for the demonstration, the children could be talking to "hams" in Australia, France, and Mexico, as well as Collinsville.

He encouraged the students to get involved in radio and learn to become "hams" themselves.

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State Department strengthens advisory on Ecuador

By Donald D. Groff
Knight-Ridder News Service
The State Department has strengthened its advisory on travel in Ecuador from a caution to a warning, adding information on crime, business travel and cholera.

It said some Galapagos Islands tour vessels were substandard in terms of maritime safety, some cases of cholera have been reported in southwestern Ecuador, and business travelers should resolve any legal and financial disputes with Ecuadorian partners before traveling.

The level of street crime in Guayaquil is high, the warning said, and visitors to Quito should exercise caution around the famous Quito landmark known as the Virgin of Fátima. Pickpockets and muggings are common there, and thieves are often armed with guns or knives. The State Department noted, however, that organized tours to standard destinations, resorts in the eastern jungle, and beach resorts had not experienced any problems beyond those normally encountered with overseas travel. For the complete advisory, call 202-647-5225.

The department also updated its advisory on Bolivia to note reports of cholera in and around La Paz.

If the goulash proves too potent, visitors to Hungary will soon be able to fall back on that American standard, Kentucky Fried Chicken. A Budapest-based company has signed an agreement to open 22 KFC restaurants

in Hungary during the next seven years, with the first expected in downtown Budapest early next year. The deal follows in the footsteps of McDonald's, which opened a Budapest outlet in 1989 that was an instant hit with residents.

USAir plans to begin nonstop flights from Philadelphia to Paris on Jan. 7, restoring a plan that was scheduled for last May but was shelved because of the poor travel climate.

Highlights:
Hawaiian air fares: Between now and June 12, Hawaiian Airlines is offering a \$299 fare between Los Angeles or San Francisco and Honolulu on mid-week flights. Air fares to Hawaii from the East Coast have been relatively high lately, usually around \$700 or more for round-trip coach seating. The Hawaiian Airlines special, if combined with one of the discounted cross-country fares that have popped up frequently in recent months, can provide one of the cheapest routes to Hawaii short of a free frequent-flyer trip. The Hawaiian Airlines fares might pull down

competitors' fares as well. Information on Hawaiian's fares: 800-367-5320.
N.Y. vegetarian restaurants: Short reviews of 40 New York restaurants offering vegetarian

fare are available in a \$2 guide from the Vegetarian Resource Group, Box 1465, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

(Photo courtesy Hawaii Visitors Bureau)

Diamond Head is one of Hawaii's most famous landmarks. Visitors will see all of Hawaii on the Journals' Grand Tour. A few spaces remain open on the second departure.

Response to Journals' tours 'record-breaking'

After nearly 10 years, the Journals' Grand Tours are back and are more popular than ever. A record-breaking number of responses and reservations have been received since the tours were announced in June.

The Journals are offering three Grand Tours in 1992: to Hawaii in February, Alaska in July and New England's Fall Foliage in September.

The response was so great the first Grand Hawaiian Tour sold out in record time. A second Hawaiian tour group was formed and it also is nearly sold out with only a few reservations remaining open.

Over 400 people attended a special Journals' Travel Night to hear a presentation on the 1992 tour given by representatives of Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel. A film and slide presentation on the Grand Hawaiian Tour was shown and reservations for the Alaskan and Hawaiian tours were accepted.

A substantial number of responses and reservations have been received for the Grand Alaskan Tour. Unlike many Alaska travel packages, this is more than just a cruise. It is a two-week experience which combines the Inside Passage with a 10-day excursion into Alaska's interior.

Due to the nature of the Grand Tours and the tour editor's pledge that "only the very best" be included in them, tour groups are kept small. This provides more personalized services for all participants and avoids the "herding" and confusion which larger groups encounter.

The Journals' Grand Tour formula is very simple. Only the best services and accommodations are considered. And each tour is planned by experts who put themselves in the shoes of the tour members every step of the way: every hotel room, meal, sightseeing excursion and entertainment is included with only "the very best" in mind.

To find out more about these very special events, contact the grand tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 or write to the tour editor at P.O. Box 510177, St. Louis, Mo. 63151.

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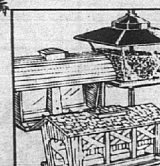
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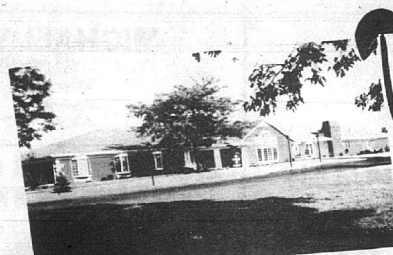
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The Granite City Optimist Club officers for the 1991-92 year are Steve Selby, second vice president; Charlotte Charbonnier, secretary-treasurer; Linda Vaught, president; and Fred Luper, first vice president.

Granite City Optimist Club installs officers for 1991-92

Linda Vaught was installed as president of the Granite City Optimist Club at the Optimist Joint Installation Dinner on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The dinner, officiated by outgoing Illinois District Gov. Thom Croxton, honored the Edwardsville, Glen Carbon-Maryville and Granite City Optimist clubs.

Joining Vaught as officers for the 1991-92 club year are: Fred Luper, first vice president; Steve Selby, second vice president; and Charlotte Charbonnier, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors includes: Bud Charbonnier, Karen Gambichler, Rich Haslings, Bob Patton, the Rev. Bob Borkowski, Jim Seiz and Alan Walker.

Chartered in 1929, the Granite City Optimist Club is a service organization dedicated to serving youth in the Quad-City Area. Monthly youth activities are

being planned for the upcoming year, including a youth appreciation dinner in November, an essay contest in December and the annual oratorical contest in April.

In addition to these functions, the Granite City Optimist Club holds an annual Easter Egg Hunt for the handicapped and sponsors Explorer Post 612.

According to Vaught, the major fund-raising event of the Granite City Optimist Club is the annual Camelot Dinner Auction scheduled this year on Nov. 16 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. A five-course prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the auction of items donated by local merchants to follow. All proceeds will go to benefit youth in the local area.

Tickets cost \$15 each and may be purchased from any Optimist member or by contacting Vaught at 877-1800, or Camelot Chairman Bud Charbonnier at 876-3313.

Holy Family PSA hears update on improvements at school

Holy Family Parish School Association (PSA) held its first meeting for the 1991-92 school year on Monday, Sept. 23, in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Attendance was very high for the meeting, which was followed by an open house of the classrooms.

The meeting was opened by Chairperson Rosa Santini. Father Fisherkeller, pastor, led the prayer for a successful school year. Minutes from the last meeting, held in May, were accepted and approved along with the projected PSA budget for the 91-92 school year.

Father Fisherkeller updated those in attendance on the improvements that had been done to the school, both the grounds and the building. Father expressed his thanks to the parents for their involvement in the parish fund raiser which made these improvements possible.

Groundbreaking will begin soon for two new classrooms that will be ready for use in the 92-93 school year. The school is now taking part in a three-year development program that will seek out funds outside the parents and parish circle.

Principal Sister Mary Angeleno reported that the school now has 295 students for this school year, coming from Granite City, Madison, Venice and Alton. The 91-92 school faculty was introduced.

The Student Council, 7th and 8th graders sponsored by Mrs. Bucatch and Mrs. Prazma, held a bonfire for the Friday on the school grounds. They had a hot dog roast and played volleyball and baseball.

Physicals for all who will participate in sports this year was given by Mrs. Jackie Haug. Sister also talked about the new three-year Development Program the school is involved in

and said information will be passed on to the parents as things develop. This year's fund raiser will begin on Nov. 7, with the "World's Finest Chocolate" company. "Discover Catholic Schools" will be the 1992 logo for the National Catholic Educational Association in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the discovery of America. The school received two computers and many books from St. Mark's former school.

Georgia Wienhoff reported on the Campbell Soup labels. 19,500 labels were collected last year.

Dorothy Lamb, treasurer, reported 99.9 percent membership of the families in the PSA. There will be a popcorn and soda party as soon as 100% membership is reached. "Holy Family Hawks" sweats will be for sale. If anyone has any suggestions for the Christmas party, please contact Marge Ash.

Scot Oney, Athletic chairperson, reported there will be a Northern and Southern league in the Catholic Conference this year which will provide more use of the gym.

The Boy Scouts were present for anyone who wanted to sign up.

Bobbie Pryzgodka gave an update on the responsibilities of the room mothers and said their would be babysitting available at the next meeting.

The 50/50 ticket was drawn by Katie Oney, a 4th grade student. The winner of \$34.50 was Margaret Shipley. The Door Prize winner was Angie McElroy. The meeting was adjourned and followed by the Open House.

Refreshments were served by the 4th grades of Mrs. Pennell and Mrs. Wagner.

Next PSA meeting will be Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

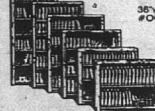
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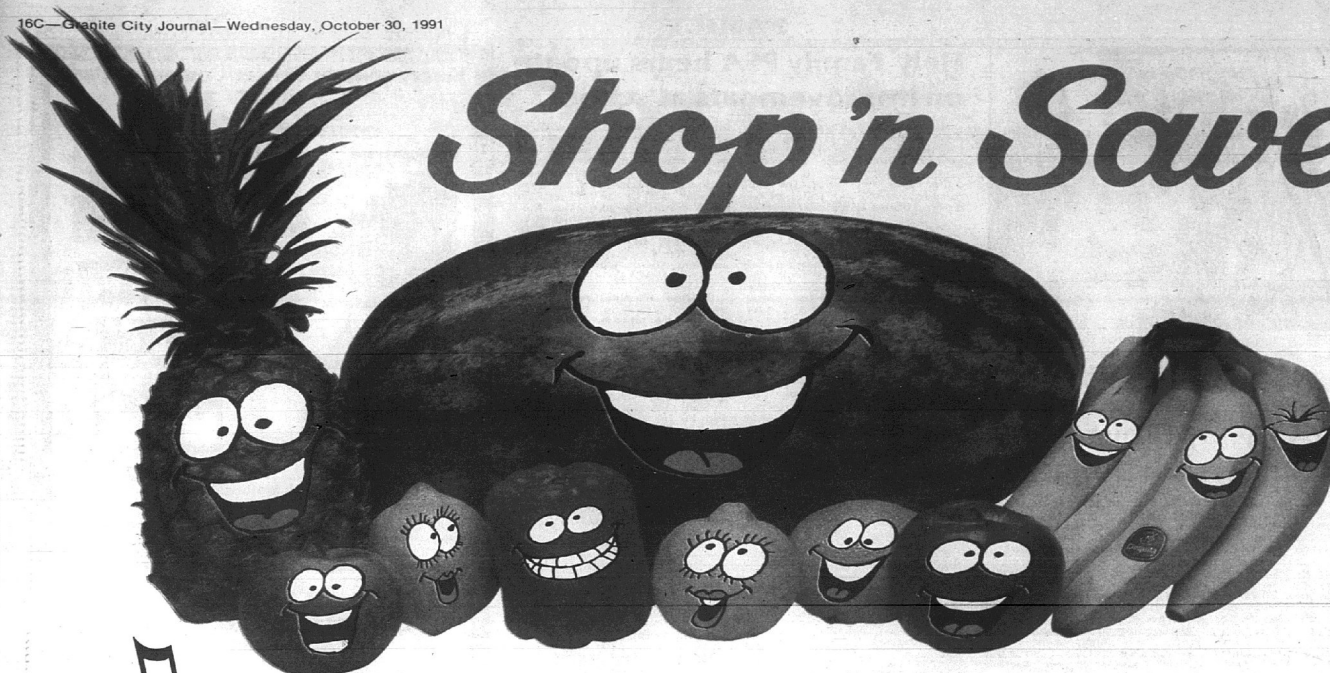
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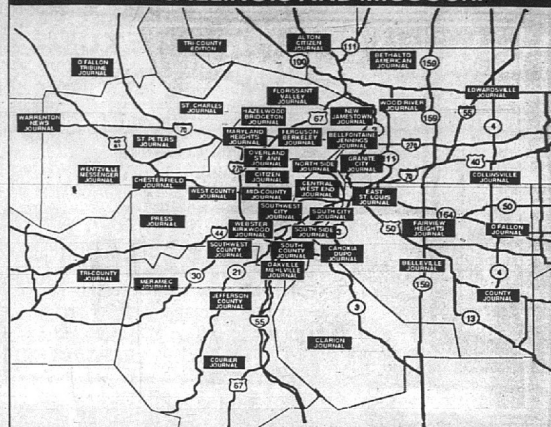
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STOCK # P-1503-A	1987 Tempo GL Sport 2-Dr.	STOCK # 9526-A	1987 Chevy Scottsdale
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STOCK # 9919-A	1987 Crown Victoria LX 4-Dr.	STOCK # 140-A	1989 Ford Aerostar (Ext.) XLT Wagon
STOCK # 9790-A	1988 Chevy Beretta	STOCK # P-1500-A	1990 Ranger P/U
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STOCK # P-1499-A	1988 Mustang LX 5.0L	STOCK # 148-A	1991 Tempo GL

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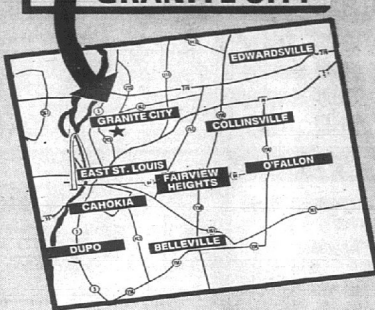
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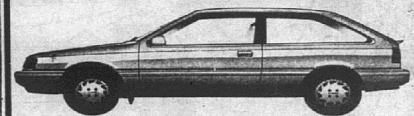
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1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL

- Air Conditioning • AM-FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass • Dual Sport Mirrors
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At **\$6658**

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*Payment of \$153.59. Price includes factory rebate.
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OLDSMOBILE

Retail Value
\$14,474



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AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW
DEFOGGER, AM/FM, SPLIT BENCH SEAT.

\$11,995**

Stk. #12175

Retail Value
\$26,059



1991 98 REGENCY ELITE

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT.

\$21,284**

Stk. #12189

Retail Value
\$19,218



NEW 1992 EIGHTY EIGHT ROYAL SEDAN

AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL, AUTOMATIC, POWER
WINDOWS, AM/FM, AND DRIVERS SIDE AIRBAG!

\$16,795**

Stk. #22031

Retail Value
\$17,525



1991 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

V-6, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR
DEFOGGER, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, ELECTRIC MIR-
RORS AND MORE. (DEMO)

\$13,227**

Stk. #12043

PONTIAC

Retail Value
\$8047



1991 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE

\$10 TO CHOOSE FROM
AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER & MUCH
MORE!

\$6147*

Stk. #30095

Retail Value
\$19,551



1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

ALUMINUM SPORT WHEELS, AM/FM CASS., 7 PASS. SEATING,
POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING AND MUCH
MORE.

\$15,395**

Stk. #11352

Retail Value
\$10,657



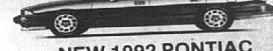
NEW 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE

AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, AND MORE.

\$9444*

Stk. #11332

Retail Value
\$21,067



NEW 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, AN-
TI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER DRIVERS SEAT,
POWER TRUNK RELEASE, CRUISE CONTROL, AND MORE.

\$18,499**

Stk. #21024

GMC

Retail Value
\$12,153



91 SONOMA

SLS SPORT TRUCK, 4.3 V6, LOCKING DIFF., AM/FM
CASS., WITH EQUALIZER, AIR COND., AND MUCH
MORE.

\$9469*

Stk. #40083

Retail Value
\$18,873



NEW 1991 FULL SIZE SIERRA SLE

V-8 4 SPD. AUTO, ALUMINUM WHEELS, CHROM. STEP
BUMPER, DELUXE 2-TONE PAINT, LOADED W/ EQUIP.
MENT.

\$14,624**

Stk. #13182

Retail Value
\$27,111



NEW 1991 MONOGRAM CONVERSION VAN

RUNNING BOARDS, POWER TRIFOLD SOFA, 10" TV,
250 V-8, DUAL AIR & HEAT, REAR STEP LADDER,
POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE.

\$17,995*

Stk. #13207

Retail Value
\$23,645



NEW 1991 SAFARI EXTENDED CONVERSION VAN

V-6, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CASS., RALLY
WHEELS, (H) CAPTAIN CHAIRS, SOFA, REAR CAR VAC, LUGGAGE
RACK, REAR LADDER AND MORE.

\$16,495**

Stk. #13154

GM PRORAM CARS

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE

MSRP - \$11,452

YOUR PRICE **\$7995**

STK. #P4012

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE

MSRP - \$13,494

YOUR PRICE **\$8995**

STK. #P4014

1991 PONTIAC 6000

MSRP - \$16,395

YOUR PRICE **\$11,495**

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1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS



MSRP - \$13,248

YOUR PRICE **\$8995**

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1991 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

MSRP - \$16,376

YOUR PRICE **\$11,495**

STK. #P3959

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE

MSRP - \$19,484

YOUR PRICE **\$11,995**

STK. #P4053

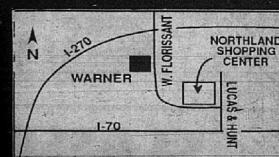
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FEMALE ADS

Active SWF, 28
Down eyed blonde, athletic, sports, out-
doors and indoor. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 38
13'10", 160lbs, red hair, brown eyes. En-
joys dancing, driving out and outdoors.
Looking for a woman who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

I'm never boring
But my looks aren't so great. SWF, 30-
35, 160lbs, dark hair, brown eyes. En-
joys dancing, driving out and outdoors.
Looking for a woman who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Roses are red
Voices are blue, I'm kind of lonely and
looking for a woman who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 28
Professional, like music and reading.
Looking for a woman who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Brunette, 18
Hazel eyes, 5'7", 110lbs, brown hair and
muscle. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Attractive DMF, 33
Seeks SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Young blonde, 18
Green eyes, 5'4", 110lbs, out-going. Like
dancing, driving out and outdoors. Seeking
SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 48
Blonde, 5'10", 160lbs, brown hair and
muscle. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Country lady
Blonde DMF looking for a SWF or DMF
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Attractive DMF
Blonde DMF looking for a SWF or DMF
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Legally Separated
Average size female, 30's, who is fun, in-
telligent, and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Mother of one
SWF seeking DMF, 20-27, who is fun, in-
telligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

I'm the one
Blonde DMF, 20-27, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

SWF, 37
Blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, pretty, intelligent,
and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

Lovable
I'm not fat, I'm just happy. Looking to share
my life with a man who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 44
5'8", 130lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Love
dancing, driving out and outdoors. Seeking
SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Handsome, intelligent
Down to earth, sense of humor, smart.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Jefferson county
SWF, 50's, 160lbs, brown hair and muscle.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Blue-eyed blonde
DMF, 30's, 120lbs, enjoys outside ac-
tivities. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Attractive blonde
DMF, 44, with sense of humor, smart. Seeks
SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 44
Auburn hair, interests include travel, movies,
and dancing. Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

SWF, 25
Seeking blonde, slim DMF for friendship
and love. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 45
Full-figured mother of one child, has both
her feet on the ground. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 19
Blonde with blue eyes, 5'8", 140lbs, enjoys
dancing, driving out and outdoors. Seeking
DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 42
Tall, slender, like driving out, movies, and
dancing. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 15
Blonde, 5'4", 110lbs, enjoys dancing, driving
out and outdoors. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Committed Christian
DMF, 43, 5'7", with children. Enjoys
dancing, driving out and outdoors. Seeking
SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Chitlun
DMF, 40, 5'4", 110lbs, enjoys dancing, driving
out and outdoors. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 45
Seeking blonde, slim DMF for friendship
and love. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Never married
DMF, 18, 160lbs, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Caring and sincere
DMF, 20-27, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 36
Enjoys music, outdoors, and dancing. Looking
for a woman who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Full of fun
SWF, 18, 110lbs, enjoys dancing, driving
out and outdoors. Seeking DMF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Winter is coming
This 42 year old executive is looking for
a woman who is fun, intelligent, and caring.
Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Medium build
SWF, 30, 5'5", with good sense of humor, out-
doors, and dancing. Seeking DMF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

One-man woman
SWF, 50, blonde, enjoys dancing, driving
out and outdoors. Seeking DMF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Winter is coming
This 42 year old executive is looking for
a woman who is fun, intelligent, and caring.
Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Must love children
Attractive DMF, 30's, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

DMF, 43
Intelligent, sincere, and caring. Seeking
SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Intelligent, sincere
SWF, 35, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

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FEMALE ADS

Attractive SWF, 27
Seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Widow WF, 46
Queen size woman, open-minded, seeks
a man who is fun, intelligent, and caring.
Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Queen size
SWF, 23, seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Petite SWF, 50
Seeks DMF, 45-50, who has enough in-
come to support a family. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

I'm the one
Blonde DMF, 20-27, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

DMF, 39
Blonde, attractive, 5'7", 125lbs, smart,
and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

DMF, 45
Enjoys dancing out, fishing, carpentry
and landscaping. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 27
5'2", petite, with flowing hair and blue
eyes. Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Looking for
DMF, 30's, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Seeks companion
Matured SWF, 37, fun-loving, country lady.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Romantic dinners
DMF, 44, 160lbs, seeks SWF, 24-30, who
is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

Special lady
SWF, attractive, romantic, affectionate.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 40
Has small daughter and black hair. Seeking
DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 20
Enjoys sports, dancing, driving out and
dancing. Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 45
Full-figured mother of one child, has both
her feet on the ground. Seeking SWF, 24-30,
who is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice
Mailbox No. 5218

Attractive, humorous lady, 44
Seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Young at heart
DMF, 55, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Outgoing SWF
28, enjoys dancing, driving out and outdoors.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Widowed WF, 41
150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Seeking
DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SBF, 25, very
attractive, blonde, 5'7", 125lbs, smart,
and caring. Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

College student
SWF, 24, blonde, seeks DMF, 24-30, who
is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

SWF, 22
5'4", blonde, dark blonde hair, enjoys
dancing, driving out and outdoors. Seeking
DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Green-eyed
Attractive DMF, 33, professional, friendly
and caring. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is
fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

Pretty plus size
DMF, 30, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Full figure
DMF, 30, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Positive thinker
DMF, 30, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 27
Full-figured, 5'7", green eyes, social drinker.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Interested SWF
DMF, 44, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Fun-loving
DMF, 42, 5'2", petite, good personality, a
dancer. Seeking SWF, 24-30, who is fun,
intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Intelligent SBF
35, 5'5", 125lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 43
Intelligent, sincere, and caring. Seeking
SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent, and
caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Intelligent, sincere
SWF, 35, 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

FEMALE ADS

Attractive SBF, 27
Seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SBF, 25
Seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Outgoing DMF, 28
Nursing student, seeks DMF, 24-30, who
is fun, intelligent, and caring. Voice Mailbox
No. 5218

DMF, 43
Seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

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and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 43
Seeks DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

MALE ADS

SWF, 20
Looking for a woman who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

SWF, 34
Enjoys dancing, driving out and outdoors.
Seeking DMF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

Attractive DMF, 33
Seeks SWF, 24-30, who is fun, intelligent,
and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

DMF, 43
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and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 5218

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